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COUND DEAD !	forwarded, but this cannot be done till the jury sanctions it. WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 20 The	And the world con	that the most intellectual MOLINEUX INDICTED.	E. G. RUSSELL'S SU (Scranton, Pa., Jul)		
The Sudden Taking Off of a Wood-	news of the sudden death of Thomas H. Fleming was quite a shock to the community. He only left Woodstock	Light Canadians in Second Stage of army and	torce represented by the Grand Jury Find for Murder in the i navy. British subjects can point to the position which our	First E. G. Russell, the new perintendent of the Delaw wanna and Western compractically, the successor		
And the A read Heartless Conduct of Cor- on: Ross of St. Stephen.	by the express yesterday afternoon, and several citizens spoke of him be- ing in good spirits. He was one of six brothers, the sons of Thomas Fleming, sr., now a man of 84 years. He leaves s. widow, who	Britain is Well Up Among the Leaders- Tied for First Place in the Permise its Roberts a	taken as a pioneer of civil- Everywhere in its train has liberty, peace and industry. es of such men as Gordon, and Kitchener will live for he pages of history, not only	and eral Manager W. F. Ha fived here at 5.35 yesterils Kie to enter upon the duties For the present he will		
ST. STE HEN, N. B., July 20 A death under sad circumstances has to be recorded from this town today.	was a Miss Kirk, daughter of John Kirk, of the parish of Woodstock. What makes the matter extremely sad is that Mrs. Fleming was dan- gerously ill herself when the sad in-	TORONTO, July 18.—The Evenues Telegram's Bisley cable says: Eight Look at (enting great soldiers, but. have contributed no small the progress of civilization. China and its ever increasing Descent of Roland B. Molineaux of sidered by the grand jury. All nesses were summoned in the no	con- called upon to become ge wit- intendent with headquarte ame ton. His wife and childre		
Thos. H. Fleming, a prominent grocer of Woodstock, arrived here by C. P. Rillast night. He was under the in-	telligence reached her. She is bear- ing up wonderfully well. There are eight children, the oldest a boy six- teen years old and the youngest a	the Queen's prize, though as all 92's to and fu may not be counted, the number may be only five. Bertram is up among the leaders	e thousands of ships sailing rom its ports testify to the k of Gordon. Roberts has a Afghan to respect the Eng- to allow the natives of down and the death of Mrs. H J. Adams. Justice Williams, in creating, dismissed the former ind ment against Molineaux, and ba	tate on here to reside permane his fall. lict- Personally, the new ge		
fluence of liquor and had made him- self conspicuous on the train all the way down. Arriving here at ten o'clock, local, he proceeded to the Queen hotel and found his way to the	baby in arms. Mr. Fleming carried on a grocery business, succeeding his brother, J. K. Fleming. He served in the county council, representing the paries of Woodstock, and after com-	Crowe and Wetmore with 97, Huggins 95, Fleming 94, and Cartwright, Gll- christ and Oce mith 82	India to live in peace under the quashing of the indictment incompetent and illegal evide brought before the grand fury. e rich agricultural districts aim, it appears, of the district at	on every other Truesdale ap ince has been assigned to Sera The young—42 years of age, t		
bar. At twenty minutes after ten he had left the bar, and J. W. Smith, proprietor of the hotel, and a railroad man; ceming up, found him sitting on	ing to town was two or three years in the town council. Alls life was in- sured for \$4,000 in the New York Life. J. M. Fleming of Peel, a brother of	prize of ten pounds and Wilson won five pounds. Fleming and Gilchrist are tied for first place in the Premier with two	per Nile, which in years to y contribute largely to the oly of the world. Indictment. So all witnesses y summoned in the case of John Do During the past week the witner British arms to uphold the	e. wears a short, full-faced His career as a railroa		
some stairs. The Queen was formerly a private residence and the route to the bar is somewhat circuitous. A door at the rear of the house opens into the back yard, with three steps	remains home tomorrow. The funeral is set for Saturday af-	Shot off tomorrow. In the Rush competition Blair won $\pounds 6$, Gilchrist £4, Cartwright £2, and army ma	Britons in various parts of d, and it is very probable sent indications that the y soon be called upon to	l, it began in 1374 as a telegra on the Intercolonial Canad nent railroad, at his ho ect- Brunswick. He was prom		
leading to the ground. Close beside this is an outside entrance to the cel- iar by steps from the yard, one large porch having been erected to cover	a Presbyterian.	pound each. Rennie won £4 in the Armories. Several other Canadians won prizes. BISLEY, July 18.—The first stage	the just demands of the Eng- ting people of the Transvaal, row-minded and oppressive the president of this so- public which has hampered District Attorney Osborne, was concluded the president of this so-	time in this position, c states and worked his w ant one office to another on a		
the door and the cellar way. The pro- prietor knew from former experi- ence that Fleming was a very obstin- ate and troublesome min when drink- irg and he decided to let him sit on	Overboard from a Yacht. As mentioned in Thursday's Sun, a	of the contest for the Queen's prize the minin was completed this afternoon. Cor- poral Felmingham of the Second Nor- folks wan the bronce media with	ig men at every turn, and retard the further develop- the rich gold fields of the kes the situation appeal more They were examined very briefly	and crintendent of transportat sistant general superinten sux. Illinois Central.		
the steps until he was willing to come into, the house of his own accord. In the presence of the railroad man he fastened a door opening from the	telephone message from Oak Point stated that there had been a drown- ing accident on the river, but men- tioned no names.	Acting the made a score of 100. The mining t	to us who are engaged in the jury subsequently found an disting. Use the set of the nations and to the set of	rder superintendent of the Ro town and Ogdensburg ro it until last April, when h		
porch to the back yard and went into the hotel, leaving the inside door un- fastened for Fleming to enter and go to his room. When the bartender name up just behind the proprietor	don Flewelling, the eight-year-old son of R. E. Flewelling of Oak Point. About three o'clock on Wednesday af-	BISLEY, July 19Glichrist, the Can- dian rifl-man, won in the tie in the Premier competition. defeating Fiem-	time before such a change Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senator Fairb	i cant by the retirement of		
Mr. Fleming was still on the steps. So far as known he was the lest man to see him alive. When Geo. B. Dow, clerk of the	ternoon, F. A. Peters of St. John went for a sall on the river, in a yacht which he had recently purchased, taking with him Mrs. Peters, her children, Allan and Charles Cross	The Duke of Cambridge competition at 900 yards commenced today. There as schools	ada we have no standing t a permanent force of some men, which is maintained s of instruction for the ac- turn from Alaska of Senator F	Minneapolis and St. Louis re- sistant superintendent in when Mr. Truesdale was		
hotel, was sweeping out at six o'clock this morning, he opened the back door and was surprised to see a man lying	and the deceased. The little fellow	stble 50. The Canadian scores were as follows: Bertram and Rennie, 43; Wi- guired it	tia. The active militia of banks of the Anglo-American constant, when the occasion re- tas, when the occasion re- ts services, acquitted itself sue the future of this body. Follow inction. Both during the extended conferences between	is- of Superintendent of Tran M. Daly and Superintender		

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ranger. Last evening the local courts entertained the delegates to the dis-triot meeting at supper at the Queen hotel. There were present some twen-ty-five gentlemen, including Harry Blair of St. Mary's court, St. Mary's; E. Burnley of Court Clarendon, Claren-don; R. Knowles of Court Pride, Sf. John; Ald. J. W. Keast of Court Lily of the East, St. John, and H. J. Ander-son of Diamond Jubilee, St. John; Scott E. Morrill and H. A. McKeown, M. P. P. Coroner Ross felt it necessary to leave town and the hearing of evid-ence was postponed until this even-ing. This necessitated the keeping of ing at least. The coroner's action has acoused considerable unfavorable com-ment, as there are other coroners who could have attended to the matter

properly. Mr. Fleming was a fine appearing man of about forty years, signding over 200 pounds. The weight of the body in falling may have caused the body and the face. There are many who think that the man was dead be-fore he fell. The position of the hands and body and the fact that he had been on a prolonged spree would in-dicate death from heart fallure. There is no cause for any suspicion of foul jay. The body is now in charge of uncertaker Price. He leaves a sick wife and a large family of children at Woodstock. He is spoken of in the most kindly kyy by his acquaintances, who re-gret his unfortunate ending. M. P. P. M. P. P. Wm. Johnston, the retiring D. C. R., presided, and his successor, H. J. An-derson, was in the vice chair. Mr. Agate served a supper which was de-clared by all present to have been one of the finest they ever sat down to. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Agate at the close for his contribution to-wards the evening's enjoyment. A number of toasts were honored which brought out speeches from Messrs. Morrell, McKeown, Anderson, Keast and others. There was a musical programme as well.

9 o'clock.

MANITOWOC, Wis., July 13.-Perry Smith, aged 78, a prominent resident, who has been totally blind for many years, is slowly regaining sight in his right eye. Ten days ago he was attacked by severe pains in that eye, and applications of hot water relieved the pain. The next day his sight began to improve. The coroner, who is down river with en excursion party, telegraphed from St. Andrews this evening postponing the inquest till tomorrow morning at

Relatives have been telegraphing from Woodstock to have the remains to Mexico.

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James Hegan, Thos, Gregory, Felix Smith, Ruch Love and Thomas Mc-Curdy. They examined the body and found a deep bruise or cut on the nose and a bruise on the left temple. In the prokets were found a number of papers, two handkerchiefs, a pipe, a silver watch, \$2.31 in money and a telegram from the A. I. Teed Com-pany, which requested Mr. Fleming to come to St. Stephen on business mat-ters. 600 yards' range, the winner taking a silver medal. At the first distance the Canadians scored as follows: Crewe, 49; Fleming, 41.

The Graphic cup was won by Sergt. I Dalgetty of the Northumberland Fusil-iers. Rennie of the Canadians also made the highest possible score, but in shooting off the the Dalgetty won, dding 15 to Rennie's 13.

The Gregory prize was won by Cart-wright of the Canadian team. In the shooting for the Ladies' prize Simpson, Canedian, secured the only highest possible score thus far made. Color Set Motthe

possible score thus far made. Color Sgt. Matthews of the civil ser-vice won the silver medal and the sil-ver badge for the highest aggregate in the first and second stages of the competition for the Queen's prize, hav-gin a score of 218 out of a possible 230. The Canadian, Bertram, tied for second place, his score being 216. The score of the other Canadians competing in this event were as follows: Crowe, 212; Fleming, 209; Huggins, 204; Wetmore, 199. Bertram's first two shots were an outer and a magple. outer and a magple. In the competition for the Daily

Telegraph cup, seven shots, a dozen possibles were made. On the shoot-off three if the marksmen tied again, and the final result has not, yet been de-cided. In this contest Robertson and Wetmore, Canadians, scored 34 each.

ROSSLAND.

Banquet to Hon, Chas. H. Mackintosh,

On the evening of June 20th there was given in Rossiand, B. C., a ban-quet to ex-Governor Mackintosh, which the Rossiand Miner says the like has not been seen before in the Kootenays. The mayor of Rossiand, A. S. Goodeve, was chairman; the vice chairman was J. S. C. Fraser. The sisting canadity of the mom was Vice chairman was J. S. C. Fraser. The stating capacity of the room was 120, with every seat occupied and many gentlemen excluded by lack of space. A number of maritime men were present, among them the follow-ing: Major R. G. Edwards-Leckie, Alexander Dick, F. M. McLeod, and W. B. Torrance W. B. Torrance.

W. B. Torrance. The following reply to the toast of the Army, Navy and Volunteers by Major Edwards-Leckie of the 8th Hussars, will be read with pleasure by his comrades of the New Brunswick regiment, who all regret his absence: Major R. J. Edwards-Leckie re-sponded as follows: At this time when the representatives of the civilized nations of the world are endeavoring to arrive at an understanding where-by war and its accompanying horrors to arrive at an understanding where-by war and its accompanying horrors will be done away with, and the dif-ferences between countries settled by the peaceful method of arbitration, it seems at first sight somewhat incon-gruous to toast one of the two great branches of the fighting force of the nation and to drink the health of what now ancears to be the stum what now appears to be the stum-bling block to a speedy solution of the problem. But we must not take such a flarrow view of the subject, for, would we ever have arrived at the state which makes arbitration possible

THE PEACE CONFERENCE, THE HAGUE, July 18 .- The sub-

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ommittee of the arbitration committee of the peace commission met today to draft the amendments demanded at yesterday's session of the plenary committee and to prepare for tomorrow's meeting, when the discussion of the question of an internations board of inquiry is expected to create a lively debate. As the exact nature of the ob-jections made were not known, no ac-

tion was taken. tion was taken. It is understood that Captain Alfred T. Mahan of the United States navy (retired), one of the American dele-gates, has decided to withdraw his proposed amendments to the scheme for adopting the Geneva convention to naval wars, owing to the objections on the next of Grant Briteir and other the part of Great Britain and other powers.

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

'R. B. Adams Lieft Yesterday for New York.' CHATHAM, July 15, 1899. To the Editor of the Sun:

World contained last week. When Mr. Adap Chatham Sir-The personal column of the Chatt World contained the above announcer ms and his far

World contained the above announcement hast week. World contained the above announcement in Chatham a few weeks ago, there could be heard on all sides the question. Has Dick Adams come home to remain with us again? Hundreds in Chatham and throughout the county were disappointed at learning that Mr. Adams had only come to pay a short visit to his old friends. That he was de-lighted with the warmth of his reception and with the almost universal feeling in favor of his remaining with us, could be felt by almost every one in Chatham. No matter where he went, men, wonten and children stopped to shake his heard and welcome him back, for nearly every one in town knew and liked Dick Adams back again, and many of us look forward to the future with the desire that the next conservative convention in this county may put him in momination to go to Adams. He can carry the county against any person. Not this alone, but with him as the standard bearer of the old party. Gloucester would be as-sured, as his borther carries on the largest business in that county, and would likely work for the success of the party with which Dick was affiliate. Again, Dick Adams would be as-sured, as his borther carries on the largest business in that county, and would likely work for the success of the party with which Dick was affiliate. Again, Dick Adams would be a strong man to play against Blair in the province, and the leaders of the old party at Ottawa should see to it that no effort should be spared to have nim in the field in this coun-ty at the next election. No other man can bring the same strength to the party. Ask the liberais of thes onny who is the strong-st conservative that can be nominated, and almost to a man they will reply Dick Adams, and many of them will vote for him if he runs. Honesty, independence and manimess wins the respect of all men, and never was it better exemplified than in the case of R. B. Adams, His political anemism it better exemplified than in the case of R. B. Adams. His political battles were fought in the open; he treated his political enemies with respect and aever took an unfair ad-vantage of them. If the conservative party of this county is wise, Adams will be the standard bearer of the party at the next elector, and under his leadership Northum-

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ne of the once noted as to the point had been reached as to the point of the meeting of the j

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-The Franco-American reciprocity negotia-tions have again assumed a critical has begun in France against the treaty, on the ground that it threatens to bring American goods in competi-tion with French goods, and to throw out of employment many French workmen. This unexpected opposition in France appears to have induced the government leaders to use much circumspection in closing the treaty. In case the present sharp differences are adjudged, the expectation is that the treaty will be signed on Saturday.

DEWEY'S WELCOME.

NEW YORK. July 20.- The Dewey reception committee today agreed up-on an outline of the programme. The arrangements provided for a water parade on the first day, a land parade on the second day, in which 15,000 or 18,000 state troops will take part. President Little of the board of educa-tion sent a letter to the committee advising that the celebration be ex-tended for three days, so as to permit the school children to parade. He said that children from all parts of the city would take part in the parade, and there would be others from dif-ferent parts of the state. The request was not definitely acted upon, but was laid over for further considera-tion. tion

KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT.

In the Kings county probate court at Hampton on Thursday before Judge Hilbert the following business was

Estate of Jane Little, letters of ad-ninistration granted; L. Allison, proc-

In estate William O. A. Scott, appli-ation for citation for heirs to show ause why letters of administration

bould not issue to O. P. King, a credi-ior of estate; O. P. King, proctor. Estate Emma L. A. Arnold, applica-tion for letters testamentary; Geo. O.

D. Otty, proctor. Estate Martha A. Sproul, final pass-ing of accounts; J. A. Freeze, proctor. Estate Andrew B. Sproul, final pass-ing of accounts; J. A. Freeze, proctor.

ment had been reached as to the joint nonement of the meeting of the joint high commission. Some interest attaches to this ap-rarent transfer of the negotiations from Mr. Choate and Lord Salisbury in London to Senator Fairbanks and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, on this side, and pethaps it is this that has given rise to the renewed hope of a re-assem-bling of the commission. FRANCE AND THE U. S.

TWO-STAR ATTRACTION NEXT ALC FOR MAR

Franco-American reciprocity negotia-tions have again assumed a critical stage, and as only three more days remain within which a treaty can be framed under the Dingley act, there is considerable anxiety as to the final success of the treaty. The conditions have entirely changed within the last few days, and whereas at one time the French ambassador, M. Cambon, and the special reciprocity delegate, M. Charpentier, were quite desirous of closing the matter, it is under-stood they no longer show any anxi-city in that direction. This is said to arise largely from an agitation which has begun in France against the treasty, on the ground that it threatens met is well known as one of the best singers and dancers in the theatrical business, and his portrayal of "Fritz" plays is known to every theatre goer in the United States. The bill during the engagement here will be: For Mon-day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Satur-day nights, Fritz in a Mad House; Thursday, Friday and Saturday mati-nee, Jane. Miss Gilson appears in the role of Jane and Mr. Emmet in the leading male part. leading male part. Galera

CANADA'S ALPS.

GLACIER, B. C. July 19.- Three hundred of the National Editorial As-sociation's party, from the United States, stormed the great glacker of the Selkirks today. To be dropped from the train at the nose of the mon-ster ice Niagara in the middle of July was a revelation to the visitors. So great is their enjoyment of the scen-ery in the Canadian Alps, that they have decided to pass slowly through the mountains until the eastern foot-hills are reached.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST.

Rev. J. A. Richardson, rector of St. Luke's church, this city, who has accepted the rec-torship of Trinity church, St. John, N. B., will leave for his new home in a few weeks. Winning Free Press

while eave for his new nome in a few weeks. -Winnipeg Free Press. Miss Hannington of St. John is visiting Miss Elsie Douglas in Stanley, York Co. Miss Kathleen C. Davison of Moncton is winning laurels as a singer in New York. W. H. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy of Moncton left on Thesday for Boston, to reside there. Miss Lottle Corbett, daughter of Conductor Corbett of the I. C. R., who has been taking a post graduate course in New York as a trained nurse, is home on a visit to her par-ents in Moncton.

a post present in home on a visit to her par-ents in Monoton. Mrs. Frank Thompson, who has been so seriously ill for some time past, was taken to Montreal Tuesday night for hospital treatment She was accompanied by Br. Ross, who will likely be absent four or five days, and also her mother.—Monoton Times James E. Creighton, Ph. D., of Ithaca, . Y., was in Hailfax on Wednesday as rout to join his wife in Pictou. Dr. Creighton i an 1857 graduate of Dalhousie University an is now professor of logic and metaphysis at Cornell University. He is a native Green Hill, Fictou county.

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Sir Wilfrid Sounds the Kevnote of Ministerial Policy

"Not to Benefit, But to Satisfy **Explains Many Things That the** Government Have Done.

The Laurier Motto Can be Used to Explain Official Lying and Official Stealing and the Making of Promises Only to Break Them.

works should pay duty while Mr. Blair buys locomotives and cars in Pennsylvania and New York without OTTAWA, July 14 .- Mr. Blair suc ceeded in creating a senation in the house last evening. Some members were shocked the day before when the egard te duty. If the same rule wer lied in the one case as in the other the question of foreign machinery would not be allowed to stand in the announced that the contract \$300,000 had been given to minister and for over Messrs. Connolly, whose names are somewhat familiar to the house of way of a favorable contract.

commons. It is eight years since the McGreevy investigation, but the me-mory of the enquiries still lingers in these halls. Nearly half of the mem-Mr. Blair might have done if he had not chosen to refuse the privilege asked by Mr. Mayes and Mr. Heney. He could have called for new tenders and thus avoided giving the contract at almost the highest figure offered. The bers now in the house were in parliament of 1891, when Mr. Bl colleague, the present minister of pub-lic works, made his charge in regard question of time was apparently no great object when we consider that a considerable period was allowed to to the MoGreevy contracts. There may be some who thought that in view of these developments, and es-pecially of what was said by memlapse between the date fixed for opening the tenders and the time bers of this ministry, the government should not have dealt with the Con-nclys on any terms. Othere who know that they are good builders as Mr. Blair and Mr. Pottinger opened them, and when we remember there was a further period of some five or six weeks after the opening of well as good bargainers, would not object to have them accepted as gov-ernment contractors if they came in as the lowest tenderers. It may be remembered that among the allega-tions in regard to the Quebec barbor tenders before the contract was sign tions in regard to the Quebec harbor works it was said that a lower tender than that of McGreevy and the Connollys was ruled out and that a the time that the tenders were put in contract was given to them for \$753,-371, when the harbor beard had a tender which properly extended was \$17,000 lower, a loss of over two per nilarly it was charged that in the Esquimault dock contract a lower tender than that of the Connolly firm was got out of the way and the award given to this concern \$35,000 higher, or 9 per cent higher. It was a disputed question whether these charges were sustained. But this was the crime charged against the government in the Esquimault case and against the Quebec harbor board and minister of public works in the Quebec

It may be interesting on another day to quote some of the language used by men now in the government in reference to these same Connollys. At present it may be said that when Mr. Blair announced the name of M. P. and N. K. Connolly as his Long one party to the affair who co Wharf contractors there were strong manifestations of interest. It did not then appear, however, that they were other than the lowest tenderers. In fact the contrary appeared, as Han-

was that he desired to use a dredge hired from the United States without paying duty. The government did not think this would be fair to Canadian dredge owners. The duty would have amounted to say \$30,000. Mr. Heney wanted to amend his tender by add-ing \$33,000 to cover this duty. The whole amount at stake in the customs the senate to another Inte n the sentre to another intercolour ransaction. Hon, Mr. Ferguson (other day asked a number of question concerning the contract given to Calena Oil Co. of Detroit for supp ng lubricating oil to the Interd mailways. In reply to these questions Mr. Mills, for the department of rail-ways, gave the following information: ount at stake in the cus partment could not exceed that. If you take \$33,000 from \$108,000 there In May, 1896, the late government

is still a margin of \$75,000, which

tents of the federal treasury.

There was another thing which

that

In May, 1395, the late government asked for tenders for one year's sup-ply of lubricating and burning oils. Offers were received from John Mc-Goldrick, St. John, N. B.; Galena Oli Works, Toronto; J. R. Hutchins, Mon-trecl; Eastern Oli Company, St. John; Samuel Rogars, Toronto; A. Holden, Montreal; Imperial Oli Co., Petrolea; Bushnell Oli Co. government would have saved by al-lowing Mr. Mayes to amend his tender by adding the amount of duty. The customs department would also have obtained the \$33,000 which Mr. Mayes would have paid, so that the whole \$108,000 would have been added to the Bushnell Oil Co., Montreal. On the 7th of July, 1896, the contract was But after all it is a little singular given to the Imperial Oil Co., who, it appeared, made the lowest specific that the departments of railways and customs should insist that dredges ender. After the change of governemployed at Intercolonial railway

nent, Mr. Blair notified the Imperia Oil Co. that the contract would not be executed, and one was made with the Galena Oil Works of Toronto, from whom the minister stated he had a more favorable offer. This con was made on the 17th of September, 1896, and was followed by one on the 23:d of September for signal oil.

The Galena Oil Co's tender was higher than the Imperial Oil Co., but preposed to guarantee that the lubrication under their contract would cost ten per cent less than the cost for the previous twelve months. It was this element which Mr. Blair gives as the reason for cancelling the other acceptance and closing the new contract. The cost of oil for the twelve months preceding Mr. Blair's contract with the Galena Company was \$33,377. The first year after that contract was made it was \$43,174, while for the next year it was \$40,266. The figures per car mile on which the guarantee is made Mr. Blair has not yet given. The

ninister states that an amount has been deducted each year sufficient to It also appears that before the ten make the ten per cent reduction per ders were opened Mr. Mayes had discar mile, as guaranteed, Notwithcussed with Mr. Blair the question of standing this the amount paid to the the dredge and that Mr. Heney had Galena Oil Co. for oil for the two years and part of the third has been \$99,429. also been trying to negotiate between

and the time that they were opened Ther was no reason why the Connor-Now there on hangs a tale. It will be lys could not have learned from ten seen that Mr. Blair concelled the contract made by the lowest tenderer and derers themselves during this inter accepted one in which higher figures were quoted, on account, as he alleges, of a guarantee of ten per. cent reducon who the other tenderers wer and what was the amount of their offers, and to have made any arrangement which was possible in the cirtion in the total cost per mile. Further enquiry will no doubt show that cumstances. In the general result the late government did not make the loes not yet appear that Mr. Mayes contract on this basis, because the is a heavy loser, especially if, as Mr. Blair, says, his tender was very low. He had a right to forfeit his deposit tenders had not been called for in that He had sent his commissioners out to way. Propositions for the guarantee settle with the halfbreeds and issue way. Propositions for the guarantee attached had been received and were and withdraw. He has a share as subnot accepted, the department taking contractor or partner in the Connolly the ground that if an arrangement of Bros. contract, and if he should get his forfeit back, or if, as Mr. Blair seems to suggest, that the Connolly Bros that kind were made it ought to be made in the same way as the other, by should pay it, he probably will get out an open call for tenders on thas basis The minister states that so far back of the affair as well as if his tender as in 1895 J. Humphrey & Son of seen in circulation. Mr. Sifton explained had been accepted. In the same way Moneton offered to supply oil for loco-motives or a mileage basis, guarantee-ing the same saving of ten per cent. as it may be arranged so that Mr. Heney will not be the loser. The Connollys avidently stand to gain. There is only was subsequently offered by the Galena on the losing side, and that is the party who made the contract at Mr. company. The late government then took the ground that if any change

was permitted in the regular specifica-tions all contractors alike should be get the larger part of the grant them-Connolly's figures the people of Can-ada. permitted to compete on that basis. It selves. Mr. Sifton says he has no doubt took the same ground in 1896 when the Galena Oil company made the same proposition as Humphrey. of railways gives at stimate made by Mr. Mackenzie of

bability the \$700,000 of scrip would fall into the hands of the speculators, so that the half-breed would not get more than one-fifth of a grant which was quivalent to cash. On the other hand he government would lose it all, for every dollar of it comes into the de-partment of the interior to pay for lands that wou'd otherwise be paid for in money. Mr. Foster's view was for in money. Mr. rent was going to that if the government was going to give the half-breeds the land, it should be done directly. If a money compensation were given, the money should be so bestowed that the whole of it uld go to the half-breeds. Dr. Montague suggested that in place of giv-ing a half-breed \$309 worth of scrip he should be allowed, if he wanted the money, to take it in the form of an to be satisfied, when the law requires that they should be let by tender and when the minister in charge has solannual payment, say of \$40 or \$60 a year. Then he would get the whole of it, and the speculators who were following him up would not be the emnly promised to obey the law. The chief beneficiaries. Laurier notto that the purpose of a

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government is to satisfy and not to benefit can be used to explain official lying and official stealing. Mr. Bour-Mr. Sifton held that these criticisms and suggestions applied to the course pursued in Manitoba. That method was open to censure. But he had reformed it all. He was not issuing this premier, has laid down the rule that a scrip payable to bearer, but required a legal transfer made before a proper minister does not lie when he breaks a person, with witnesses, affidavits and all the other formalities attendant on after he makes the promise. a transfer of title. This would make it impossible for the speculators to take advantage of a halfbreed who was intoxicated or in temporary need serve to go down to posterity together as part of the philosophy of this genof money. Moreover, it prevented the alienation of the title of halfbreeds under age, as they could not make a

railway bills have passed through their perilous stage and are beyond legal transfer. These comprised more than half the total number, and their title would be secure until they became able to understand the nature of the Mr. Sifton was rather severe on the Mills, minister of justice, offered. It is not the one of which Sir Mackenold method, and used some strong lan-guage against the adventurers and

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speculators who gather in the scrip as fast as it is given out, paying a trifle, etimes in drinks, sometimes cheap jewelry, and occasionally in money. Mr. Foster did not defend the old way. But he protested that the ountry was 10w much better known, that the halfbreeds were more advanced and that we were in a position o profit by past errors and to adopt better methods than were employed when we took possession of the Northwest.

This discussion was eleven days ago has removed the ninety-nine year Yesterday Mr. Sifton explained that the whole programme had changed. scrip in accord with the statements made sleven days before. The commissioners had changed the whol method and had issued scrip payable to bearer. This explanation had to be that has been secured in the discusmade because Mr. Davin stated that sich of the last week. Sir Mackenzie negotiable scrip of that kind had been Bowell's proposition would have gone a great deal farther, but he has 'ethat the commissioners had decided ceded from the main points of differthat this would not satisfy the halfence, and the bill has gone through breeds, who, it appears, are anxious to get clear of their scrip at once. Of Grand Trunk may be congratulated. course they are strongly encoura in that idea by speculators and other

camp followers, who seek a chance to OTTAWA, July 17.- Mention has been made about Mr. Sifton's change of policy, adopting in one week the



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P. E. Island says the cost is ridiculously in excess of what '- ought to be, and offers to guarantee that if the assa, a member of parliament whose rest of the work is let by contract it speech was highly commended by the will be done at one-third of the amount. It is suggested that this particular job was performed in Mr. pledge, provided he changes his mind Davies' riding by day's work, spreading over two or three years and was Bourassian system of ethics, and the kept going to give employment to Laurier principles of government departy friends. Naturally it came high. At this rate it will cost about three times as much to straighten out the curves of the island railway as it would to build a new line from one The Grand Trunk and Drummond end of the island to the other.

In view of the payment by the New danger for the future. The senate in Brunswick government of 61-2 cents committee has adopted an amenda lb. for steel bridges it is interesting ment to the traffic agreement clause. to quote Mr. Blair's testimony as to It is not exactly the one which Mr. the cost of bridges for the Intercolonial. This is one job that Mr. Blair gives out by tender to the lowest bidzie Bowell gave notice. The amendder, and we have his testimony.

ment may be called a compromise, though it requires a keen intelligence Mr. Powell-Who had the contract for this work last year? Mr. Blair—The Dominion Bridge Company. Mr. Powell—Has the Hamilton Bridge Co. to distinguish it from the one offered by the minister of justice several days

ago. The senate is entitled to large Mr. Blair-They have a good deal of work credit for the improvements made in the agreement, from the public point

Mr. Powell-What is that \$109,000 for? Mr. Blair-That is not for repairing, but to add additional spans to a number of of view, since it was first presented two years ago. These have been rated in previous letters. But

to be fair it cannot be said that anything has been gained by the senate

since the bill came to that chamber this year except in one matter. It

clause, which imposed a servitude of the Intercolonial to the Grand Trunk.

Hamilton Bridge Company I. o. b. at Ham-ilion? My. Blair—Two and a half or two and three-fourth cents. Less than three cents in recent years. Just now they are going up. Mr. Powell—Two and a half cents of course would be low, and I am glad to hear the sovernment are getting it for that. Are they subject to careful inspection, so that you may get good work? Mr. Blair—Yes. This was an important and valuable thing to do. It was conceded by the minister of justice when he found that he could not get the bill through the senate without it. When that point

was gained everything was obtained Mr. Davin has been teaching the premier the proper use of his mother tongue. It was rather singular that the French-Canadian premier should be corrected in the knowledge of the French language by a member from Ireland. This is how it happened. Some days ago Mr. Davin quoted a committee without it. So far the sonnet written in praise of Sir Wilfrid by Mr. Gouvreau, the member for S. D. S. Temiscouata, who appears to be a sort of hero worshipper with a taste of his own in heroes. Mr. Gouvreau began his sonnet with these words:

"Il in a rien affronte."

net an issue squarely.

Referring to this Mr. Davin said that

according to Sir Wilfrid's eulogist the

premier "never faced anything" nor

took exception to this reflection on his

courage, and remarked that though

Mr. Davin was a fine scholar he him-

self being French knew French a little

better than Mr. Davin. He would

therefore inform Mr. Davin that the

word "affronte" had two meanings, and

But since then a scholarly writer in

Le Reveil, a Montreal critical and philosophical journal, has written an

rticle on the subject proving that Sir

Wilfrid is entirely wrong. This writer, who is understood to be Mr. Marc Sau-

valle, an author, lecturer and journal-

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cation, quotes from the standard French dictionaries in use to show first

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official resard shows. Here is the official re-port. After Mr. Blair had mentioned estimated cost of the works the

"Mr. Montague-Were tenders called Mr. Blair-Yes.

Mr. Montague—And given to the low-est tenderer? Mr. Blair—Yes.

Mr. Montague-Who is the tenderer? Mr. Blair-M. P. and N. K. Connolly, Mr. Montague-Surely not. Mr. Blair-Yes.

Mr, Montague-Is that really the fact?

Mr. Blair-You can take my stateent as accurate.

Mr. Montague-I move that we expunge a large number of speeches from Mr. Blair-I am sure a great many

speeches night be expurged."

Afterwards Mr. Blair was asked who had tendered and 'nvited to give fur-ther particulars. Then he disclosed the fact that the Connollys were not the lowest tenderers. The official re-port makes Mr. Blair say: "There was one difficulty which caused Mr. Mayes, whose tender was something smaller whose tender was something smaller than that of the Connollys, to with-draw his tender. He coupled his ten-der-not at the moment of tendering, but before we notified him-and in fact before we opened the tenders, with a condition that the government should give him permission to bring in a dredge from the United States, free of duity, and allow him to work in the of duty, and allow him to work in the harbor. We refused to allow the dredge to be brought in without duty. He declined to sign the contract and he forfeited his deposit."

Mr. Blair went on to say that the Mr. Blair went on to say that the forfeit of \$14,000 had not been return-ed; though Mr. Mayes had asked for it. Dr. Montague and others seemed to be rather surprised that the tenderer should forfeit this amount for the sake of the duty on a dredge. But they expressed the opinion that the thing might be explained when the figures were brought down, if it should appear that the Connolly tender was/\$14,000 higher than that of Mr. Mayes. In Algher than that of Mr. Mayes. In that case Mr. Connolly would afford to pay the deposit out of his margin and still have a contract on terms as good as Mr. Mayes would have had. Mr. Blair had said that Mr. Mayes' tender "was something smaller than that of the Connollys." It was a flay later be-fore the house ascertained what am-ount was reservationed what fore the house ascertained what am-ount was represented by the "some-thing." Then it was found that Mr. Mayes contract was indeed "some-thing smaller." The difference was a matter of \$108,183, or more than times the amount of the formetted de-posit. The Connolly tender was 45 per cent. higher than the Mayes.

It was midnight of the next day, when Dr. Montague was not present, when Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Haggart obtained the information. The figures have already been given, but may b

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low, so far as the minister states the only difficulty in the Mayes case

the probable cost of the work. This was \$322,060, or \$6,000 less than the Connolly tender. Mr. Blair was not able to inform the house how the

government estimate was made up Mr. McLellan of Glengarry, himself a contractor of experience, endeavored to learn how the engineer figured out

his calculations, that is to say, liow much for timber, how much for filling,

how much for dredging, and so on. Mr. Blair only knew that the dredging was estimated at 45 cents a yard. He had no other figures and took his engineer's statement for the whole am ount. This struck Mr. Haggart as be

ing an odd way of doing it. He thought it was the duty of the minister to con-sider the prices himself. Mr. Blair wanted to know whether he ought to

go down with a tape line and correc the engineer's measurement. The exminister did not expect him to do that,

but did think that he should examin the engineer's statement of prices, especially before passing a tender and pting one higher by \$108,000. We bably hear sor shall nething more about this contract at a later day.

Meantime attention has been called

8-00 The men who do dar-ing deeds in battle, are arteries pul-sate with the rich, red, vital blood of health. The same is true of the men who are do 12 and business. When a man's liver is slug-gish, his digestion im-paired, and his stom-

ach weak, his blood ach weak, his blood soon gets thin and im-pure. The blood is the stream of life. If it is impure every vital organ in the body is improperly nourished and becomes weak and diseased and fails to perform its proper functions in the economy of life. The vic-tim suffers from loss of appetite and sleep, wind, pain, fulness and swelling of the stomach after meals, bad taste in the mouth, foul breath, imaginary lump of food in the throat, headaches, giddiness, drowsiness, heavy head and costiveness. All of these conditions and their come

drowsiness, heavy nead and conveness. All of these conditions and their causes are promptly cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It brings back the keen edge of appetite, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. It makes rich, red, pure blood, filled with the life,giving elements of the food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It food that build healthy tissues, firm flesh, strong muscles and vibrant nerve fibers. It invigorates and vitalizes the whole body, and imparts mental power and elasticity. It cures of per cent. of all cases of con-sumption, strengthens weak lungs, stops bleeding from lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate lingering coughs and kindred silments.

ailments. Costiveness, constipation and torpidity of the liver are surely, speedily and per-manently cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-coated gran-ules. One little "Pellet" is a gentile laza-tive, and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. They stimulate and strengthen the jaded organs until a regular habit is formed and may then be discontinued without a return of the trouble. They stimulate, invigorate and regulate the stomach, liver and have no other pills that "are in-

Mr. Blair changed the basis, as he had a right to do. But he did not call for new tenders. He made a private arrangement with the Galena Co. without competition. This contract, though only made for one year, has been extended to the second and third year, and over \$100,000 has been raid to concern. It is understood that if the guarantee basis had been submitted to tender another firm would have been willing to reduce the amount by 20 per cent. instead of ten.

One other development appertaining to the case may be mentioned. Mr. Blair took office in July. He was a candidate in Queens and Sunbury counties in the campaign which ended payable to bearer. on the 25th of August. The contract with the Galena Oil Co. was made on the 17th of September. After the cancellation of the acceptance of the low est regular tender, the agent of the Galena Co. is said to have been seen in the county of Queens actively as-sisting in the good work of securing a seat for the minister of railways.

This gentleman belongs to New York and is said to have been on his first visit to New Brunswick in 1896, so that his sudden and impetuous interest in Queens county politics is a striking ommentary on the attractive character of Canadian politics. S. D. S.

OTTAWA, July 15.-The house of ommons voted several million dollars resterday, mostly for canals, and put through all that was left in the main estimates for the department of the interior. Another day or two will finthe main estimates, and in the meantime the supplementary, which was promised a fortnight ago, will be down. There must be a great amount of worry over these supplementary estimates, as they have been held over day effect work.

day after day and week after week until the close of the fourth month of he ses ion. It will be a pretty big the session. It will be a protection thing when it does come, if it fulfils the expectation of those who have promised it. Sir Wilfrid is anxious to his satisfy. That is the keynote of his whole system—"satisfy rather than benefit."

An incident in proof has occurred this session. Less than two weeks ago Mr. Sifton was steering through the house a measure to provide a fresh issue of scrip to the half-breeds. The intent is to provide a title to 241 acres of land for each half-breed born be-tween 1871 and 1885, and thus to extin-guish their title to any further amount of territory. But in the place of sixguish their title to any further amount of territory. But, in the place of giv-ing them the land, the government is following the example adopted with the half-breeds of Manitoba, and is giving them sorip, which will entitle the holder to the land for himself, or the noider to the land for nimsel, or to sell. As a rule this scrip is pur-chased by speculators at a fraction of its face value of a dollar an acre, and is ultimately sold by them to white settlers at its face.

Mr. Foster and other opposition members strongly urged the govern-ment not to make this issue of scrip but to see that the individual half-

the commis ssioners had reasons for their action, and as it was not conthem to report to Ottawa nt for and acted contrary to instructions. he had adhered to the opinion expressed the other day, he would perhaps have done the same thing him-self if he had been on the spot as had been done by his friends and appointees who had charge of this busiless. In fact Mr. Sifton before he got through with the defence of the partment was not only excusing but almost commending the course which eleven days before he claimed great credit for having avoided. He can hardly be persuaded now that he has brought upon the halfbreeds all those evils which eleven days ago he claimed

had been caused by the issue of scrip It was in these circumstances that Sir Wilfrid sounded the keynote of

ministerial policy. He stated that the halfbreeds desired the issue of transferable scrip, and held that if they wanted to get rid of it for a trifle they should be allowed to do it. What they wanted to do was to turn it into money, and rather than have trouble Sir Wilfrid was disposed to give them what they wanted. It did not seem to occur to him that if the halfbre wanted to give away their scrip, which

cost the government a good deal of money, they themselves and not the camp followers should have the

Sir Wilfrid summed it all up in these morable words: "The primary object is not to bene-fit the halfbreeds but to satisfy them." As Mr. Davin and other member

pointed out, this is a most remarkable statement to come from a prime minister. It shows an utter disregard of the responsibility of an administration toward a people who are in a sense wards of the country. The object of the present government in this matter may be what the premier says. The object of an honest government is primarily to benefit and incidentally to

satisfy if possible. A careful student of the history of

the last three years cannot fail to see that Sir Wilfrid's statement is a general announcement of government policy. The whole theory of Sir Wil-frid's government is expressed in the words "hot to benefit, but to satisfy." This explains why ministers who have declared themselves declared themselves to be consci-entiously opposed to protection and who assert that the protective policy is injurious to the country have retained protection. The Laurier motto "to satisfy rather than benefit" ac-counts for the Drummond and Grand Trunk rallway deals, which, if they do nefit the country, satisfy cer-

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the road 5,281 feet, and has required a construction of 1,819 feet of road. According to Mr. Blair, he has re-duced the sharpest curve from 9 1-2 degrees to 9 degrees, but the grade is a little heavier than it was before. The cost of the change is given by Mr. Blair at \$25,000, which is equal to \$70,000 a mile. Mr. Macdonald of Sold in St. John by all responsible (

system which he denounced the week before. Hansard shows that Mr. Sifton two weeks ago was very emphatic they had taken their own heads for it in condemning the course of making the half-breeds' scrip payable to He had not dismissed them, and while he had adaered to the opinion ex- in condemning the old method than he is now in approving it. This is what Mr. Sifton said of the late government in respect to the way they had transacted this business:

transacted this business: They did not even take the small step I have taken in the way of changing the cer-tificate. They let the certificate go fixed up just to suit the broker. One would think the broker must have drawn the certificate himself or got a lawyer to draw it, because there is no other axplanation for it; it was drawn to enable the broker to get hold of that scrip in the easiest possible way. . . . The scrip issued by the late government did not require any assignment or endorsation, but was practically like a note of hand, pay-able to bearer. Why was it made thus? Does the hon, gentleman suppose that the men who passed that law did not know what they were doing? . . You can get a certifi-cate out of the possession of a half-breed when you could not get an assignment from him signed before a winese. And again Mr. Sifton said in justithat the verb bore the significance "to deceive." Mr. Gouvreau meant to say that the premier was straightforward and never deceived anybody. Mr. Davin interrupted on the spot by sayng that the word as used in the verse could not possibly mean that. Even if the word could be twisted into that meaning it would require to be used with a person for the object. Sir Wilfrid, however, persisted, and the in cident passed off.

And again Mr. Sifton said in justification of the means he then intend ed to adopt .:

If prevented from alienating the scrip for the first three months the immediate danger is averted. That is the danger of the half-breeds selling their scrip to people who will follow the commissioners and resort to the peculiar means of buying the scrip which is resorted to in such cases. And once more speaking of the way Mr. Sifton said:

that the word as employed by Mr. Gouvreau with the meaning attached When a certificate was issued all that a broker had to do was to get possession of it without making himself liable for stealing it, and he will be entitled to come here and make a demand for the scrip. he shows that even by these writers it was never used in the connection

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The practice in former years was to issue to the half-breeds a certificate, which was so drawn that one might fancy it had been drawn for the express purpose of making it as easy as possible for a broker to get hold of it. say it is never used with "rien" but ways with a word indicating a per-

son. Mr. Sauvalle sums up the whole case by declaring Mr. Davin was absolutely right, and gave the only rational It would hardly be believed when or possible translation that can be given without doing violence to the Mr. Sifton was using these words that in less than a fortnight he would ap-pear in the chamber with a statement that \$250,000 worth of sorip had been ich language as it is spoken and written. handed out by his commi oners ir exactly the form that he condemned Mr. Davin is not elated over his vinin these strong terms. Yet that is

dication, though he seems to be wor-ried over the reflection that our French-Canadian premier should reexactly what has been done by the half-breed commissioners in the Athauire instruction in French. He says basca district. To one thousand halfbreeds scrip payable to bearer has been issued and probably more than half of it was in possession of brokers by the time that Mr. Sifton was prominds him of the time when he imself was in France as the corres-ondent of the London Standard. One ay he and the correspondent of the nes were brought as alleged spies Times were brought as alleged spice before a French officer and accused of being spice. Mr. Davin had written on his passport the name of a small town which he had visited and daired to re-member. It happened that the name of the French officer in command had the same name as the village, and he saw all manner of plots in the writing. He would not believe there was such a town, until at Mr. Davin's suggestion he sent for a grazeteer and discovered its existence. When the correspondent related to his paper his experience in teaching French geography to a French general he hardly expected thas it would be his duty a quarter of a century later to teach the French lan-guage to a French premies. claiming his change of base. This is all in the interests of the camp fellower and against the interests of the half-breeds. The government pays perhaps one-quarter of the allowance to the half-breed and three-quarter to the broker. As Sir Charles Tupp suggested, there is very little doubt that the brokers and speculators are at the bottom of the change in the government policy.

The process of shortening the Prince Edward Island railway, if not very Mr Blain guage to a French premies.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1899.								
BOSTON LETTER.	smaller just now and generally un- satisfactory, and this is having some influence on the spruce trade. Laths are in fair demand, but clapboards are	MEDICAL SOCIETY.	two-cent purple colored stamps as soon as the present supply is exhaus- ed. This will be about the day men-	ORDINATION SERVICE.	most everywhere throughout th which is thirty-five rolles squa nearly all available ground ha			
Ten Thousand Pilgrims to St. Anne de Beaupre.	moving rather slowly. Shingles are steady. Hemlock is well sustained, al- though the demand is only moderate. Prices here are as follows: SpruceFrames, line inches and un-	Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Physicians.	tioned. Thereafter the department will re-issue, first, however, surcharg- ing down to two cents, the unissued remnant of three-cent stamps in red, now in the possession of the depart- ment. As soon as the supply of such	Archibald O. Macrae Ordained to the Office of the Holy Ministry.	staked. Pans of from \$2 to \$4 a mon. Four men shoveling eig took ont \$95,000. The gold diffe that of the Yukon ining black to iron. It runs about \$18 to the There was a great rush of me			
To Protect Provincial Girls from the Snare of the Spoiler.	der, by car, \$15.50 to 16; 12 inches and up, \$17; 2x3 and 2x4, \$12.50; merchant- able boards \$12 to 13; mill random, \$14 to 14.50; clear floorings, \$22; second clears, \$19; extra clapboards, \$29 to 30; clear, \$27 to 28; second clear, \$24 to 25;	Session-Entertained at	surcharged threes is exhausted the is- sue of new two-cent stamps in red will begin. W. W. TURNBULL'S ESTATE	The Newly Ordained Clergyman a Son of Rev. Dr. Macrae Who Preached the Ordination Sermon.	St. Michaels. Town lots are see high as \$1,000. The Alliance had several pas and some gold dust from Dawson brings news of the deaths of t			
Big Restigouche Salmon-The Kissing Bug	laths, 1 5-8 inches, \$2.25 to 2.40; laths, 1 1-2 inches, \$2 to 2.10. Hemlock, Cedar, EtcEastern di- mensions, hemlock, \$12.50; eastern		Valued for Probate Yesterday at \$100 Real and \$655,000 Personal Estate.	In St. Stephen's church Wednesday Archibald O. Macrae was ordained to	lowing miners near Cape Non Fountain, Maynard, Groteau, C Brigham and Jack Burke. All Burke were members of th			
-Lumber and Fish Market Quotations. (From our own Correspondent.)	bcards, \$13.50 to 14; No. 1, \$10.50 to 13; extra cedar shingles, best brands, \$3 to 3.15; clear, \$2.65 to 2.70; second clear,	teenth annual meeting of the New	The will of the late W. W. Turnbull was probated at noon yesterday by Dr. Silas Alward, proctor. The executors of the estate are George A. Schofield	the office of the holy ministry. The large auditorium was completely filled, and on the platform were Beys D J	party, from Holyoke, Mass. D ham died from normal causes and Burke froze to death.			
known as the kissing bug, which is causing considerable uneasiness among	\$2.15 to 2.25; clear white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50. Extra pine clapboards, \$38 to 40; clear, \$34 to 36; second, clear, \$30 to 35.	Atherton of this city, president, occu- pying the chair. The following physicians were en- rolled: A B Atherton Eredericton:	and the sons of the deceased, Ernest H. and W. Rupert Turnbull. The estate is probated at \$100 real—a lot of land at Melrose, Mass.—and \$655,000 personal	Fraser, J. Ross, T. F. Fotheringham and D. Macrae, D.D. Dr. Macrae conducted the opening services and preached the ordination	Out of a party of one hundred at Cape Nome, eighteen seven of sourvy have developed du winter. The stricken men wern loaded on sleds and hauled			
which causes swellings and, it is said, produces blood poisoning if not treat-	scarcity of mackerel, due to the small catch by New England vessels, is caus-	Geo. A. Hetherington, St. John; R. R. Botsford, Moneton; J. H. Gray, Fair- ville; G. J. Crawford, St. John; J. Christie, St. John; Geo. Addy, St. John;	property. The property, after payment	can no man lay, than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" Shortly before	ice to St. Michaels to receive treatment.			
in the local hospitals as the result of the advent of the strange insect. An immense number of French Ca-	ing some uneasiness here, and it is thought prices are bound to go much higher. The New England fleet has	C. T. Purdy, Moncton; W. Leonard	Silas Alward; Ernest Hatheway Turn-	these words were uttered the city of Corinth had been destroyed by fire and so there was a peculiar significance in the reference to the foundation. Build-	Hughie Beverege, the sailor who the rigging of the sch. Nellie Eato day morning while going out of died Friday at the Marine Hespital			
nadians from all over the New Eng- land states left on a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre, Que., last week. The pilgrimage was organized with the per-	record. Seven hundred barrels have been received from the provinces dur-	Boone, Presque Isle, Me.; Foster Mac-	Turnbull. The executors are required to wind up the estate within three years.	ings of all kinds of naterial were be- ing erected, and the walls of mud and straw and those of marble were ad- jacent. But 'n the building not made	injuries. His home is in Tarmouth Sch. John McKie, Capt. Erb, is a and a quarter miles above Ship Be saving station, New Jersey. The mained by the schooner, but Capt.			
of several dioceses. It is estimated that 10,000 persons at least have gone to	er on light receipts. Large dry bank fish are quoted at \$4.75 to 5; medium.	per, Fredericton; J. D. Lawson, St. Stephen; G. E. Coulthard, Fredericton; J. C. Mott, St. John; B. M. Mullin, St. Marys; W. C. Crocket, Fredericton; P.	The public bequests, besides \$100,000 for the Home for Incurables, are: \$1,- 000 to the Protestant Orphan asylum, the income of which is to be devoted	with hands, described by John, there could be but the one foundation and that Jesus Christ, the keynote of whose life was construction. This fact senar-	his wife ashore. Tugs have gone t sistance. The John McKie is bot St. John to Philadelphia with a laths. Later despatches state that sel is full of water. Her cargo i			
min the publimber	large shore and Georges. 15.50 to b.	R. Inches, St. John; A. J. Murray, Fredericton Junction; E. B. Fisher, Marysville; G. T. Smith, Moncton.	tution; \$10,000 to the rector, church wardens and vestry of St. John's (stone) church to be invested as they	ates Him from those whose sole aim seems to be destruction. Such are the criminal classes, the promoters of war	The American government in J changed the fog whistle on Libby from a blast of two seconds durs a silent interval of thirteen secon			
Rice. Mark Lynch of Halifax, who is to	teri. Box herring are firmly held at 13 to 15c. for medium scaled; 12 to 13c. for No. 1, and 12 to 14c. for lengthwise. Sardines are steady here, with a firm	ed at last session to revise the scale of fees was received and adopted, and the president and secretary were instruct-	of creed, race, sex, age or color. These two bequests are to be paid within	and leaving others alone expect them- selves to be left alone. Then there are those who are continually clearing	blast of five seconds' duration and interval of twenty-five seconds. Th as changed corresponds exactly v on Machias Seal Island, and as bound to or from St. John or up ports coming through the north			
oarsman of New England, at Centen- nial Grove, Essex, July 27, is expected here tomorrow. He will go into train- ing at once.	market reported at Eastport. Whole-	in the hands of each member of the society. The committee was comprised	The \$100,000 for the Home for Incur- ables is left in trust to the executors, who are empowered to select and ap- point such other persons as they de-	away rubbish, but often in their zeal they pull up the wheat with the tares. "But the Son of Man came not to de- stroy but to save," and in this work	shape a course between these tw fonfusion is apt to arise, with mo disastrous consequences. The lights nine miles apart, and as the ch been made but recently the latest			
of this city and Jordan L. Mott, 3rd, of New York, who went on a fishing	short supply, with the market as firm as it could well be. Flats are held at \$J.10 to 3.35, and uprights at \$3 to 3.10. Canned mackerel are in small supply	The treasurer, Dr. Foster MacFar- lane, submitted his report, showing as follows: Balance July 1998 \$178.52, re-	sire to act with them in applying to the legislature for an act of incorpora- tion to enable them to carry on the	He is incomparable because of His knowledge of the human heart. He went down into the depths of man's misery and sin. Other reformers have	almanacs does not contain notice to Prince Edward, on her first trip f ton to St. John, lost four hours on count, as her captain was not awa change and a thick fog prevailed at			
caught three large salmon, weighing	also. For one pound regulars, \$1.50 to 1.55 is asked. The fresh fish market is easier on large arrivals. Cod has sold out of vessel at \$1.10 to 1.25 per 100	during year, \$30.78; balance on hand, \$176.72. The report of the council of physi-	tution shall be called the St. John Home for Incurables, that anyone paying \$1 can become a member of the	had recourse to reason, hoping by an ap- peal to wisdom to bring man out of sin. Others have tried by force of arms, but no arms are seen in Jesus'	The following charters are report Muskoka, Portland, O., for Cork K., H., A. or D., grain, 37s. 6d. Mary A. Troop, New York to Bla tha, 3s. 6d., September; Luarca, 1			
court, has issued an order for the sale of the St. John schooner Sadie Willcut. The vessel was wrecked at Vineyard	pounds; large mackerel are worth 18 to 20c.; medium, 8 to 12c.; and tinkers 2 to 6c. Lobsters continue scarce and	Coulthard, and was adopted. The following were appointed a nom- inating committee to report at the	corporation, and that no one shall be disqualified as a beneficiary because of race, sex, age, cread or color, and that while open for all who are destitute	hands, and from the class to which an appeal to reason would be useless Jesus raised up men to positions of honor. His appeal is first of all to the	to Pernambuco, case oil, 13 cents lighterage; Lovisa, New York ti general cargo, p. t.; ships Kings Ship Island to Rio Janeiro, lumb September; schs. Adelene, Perth			
	high. Live lobsters are up as high as 17c. at first hands, and boiled, 18 cents. THE BOYS' CAMP.	son, Smith, Spragg, Murray, Christie and Bridges. The following resolution was moved	able to pay such sums as shall be agreed on with the board of managers for their support and maintenance. It	heart, for He "loved me and gave Him- self for me," and we "we love Him because He first loved us," and on this basis of love the temple is erected.	St. John, coal, 80 cents; Satellite, Port, Nfid., to Philadelphia, Or Utility, Elizabethport or Edgewate fax, coal, \$1; Jos. Hay, Port Liber Andrews, coal, \$1.10; Sackville Pac hawken to Dorchester, coal, \$1;			
ed the twelfth with a parade and pic- inic. About 1,200 marched through the principal streets. The Dominion Atlantic company has		by Dr. Walker, seconded by Dr. Jas. Christie: That this society hails with great satisfaction the announcement that progress is being made in the	organized the executors are required	The highest ideal before Christ came	Mechawken to Boronester, coal, si Weehawken to St. Andrews, coal, S Elizabethport to Halifax, eoal, S Mac, Elizabethport to Charlottetov SL. The leak in the sch. Ruth Robi			
reduced its passenger rates between Boston and Yarmouth to \$4 first class, one way; second class, \$3.50; and re-	under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. officers should have a pleasant outing. The boys who have gone into camp are: Digby—Jas. W. Merkel.	matter of interprovincial registration, and would urge upon the council of physicians and surgeons that they take every means looking toward that	than \$10,009 as required by the corpor-	thyself," but this comes far short of Jesus' ideal. A new commandment give I unto thee that you love one an- other as I have loved you. He bids	stopped at Vineyard Haven on the will proceed to her destination. Sch. Hazelwoode, Capt. Farris, John, at Vineyard Haven, lost ab laths in a southerly storm and rous			
turn, \$7. Edward S. Forbes of Cambridge and Miss Mary A. Drysdale of Woodstock were united in marriage at Cambridge	Windsor-Arthur Nalder, Sydney Wilcox. Annapolis-Claude King. Bridgetown-James J. Young, Geo.	The president, Dr. Atherton, then presented his annual address. Dr.	ation, the whole sum to be paid over within three years. Mr. Turnbull has left in his will an expression of opin- ion that the board of managers shall	his followers leave the old ideal by go- ing far beyond it, and He leads the way. And so because the love of Christ	Nantucket Shoals on Sunday. Sch. Vicksburg, from Edgewater gor with coal, is sunk at Seal Ha Whitehead, Me. Her crew was sa A Philadelphia despatch of the			
on July S. Rev. George W. Bicknell performed thec eremony. Henry Chase, of the New England Watch and Ward society of this city,	Manthorne, Robt. Hoyt, Grant Walk- er, Wm. L. Wright, S. W. Schurman. Middleton-Fred M. Burditt. Sussex-Frank Slipp, Geo. H. Burn-	of Medicine and Surgery in the Last Third of the Nintsenth Century. It was referred to a committee comprised	consist of both men and women, and that the management shall be model-	constrained him, Paul was subject to wounds, privations and want, toiling on to raise the building upon the one foundation. In the light of this it is	Advices from Atlantic City state sch. John McKle, from Boston f delphia, which went ashore near Bottom life saving station Sunda, full of water, and will be a total I. A. McKle was purchased a short			
was one of the speakers at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Instruction, Mr. Chase during his ad-	ett, Herb. H. Ryan. St. Stephen—Alton Taylor, Arthur G. Carson, Oscar Vaughan.	This was followed by a paper by Dr. J. W. Bridges.		seen how impossible it is to build se- curely on other foundations. And as the walls are living stones, the life	J. A. McKie was purchased a shor from J. A. McKie of Rast Boston Simpson of Boston and Capt. Erb, mander. She was value, at ab			

Mr. Davin said that Vilfrid's eulogist the ced anything" nor irely. Sir Wilfrid this reflection on his arked that though ine scholar he him knew French a little Davin. He would Mr. Davin that the d two meanings, and the significance "to vreau meant to say was straightforward red anybody. Mr. on the spot by sayas used in the verse ean that. Even if twisted into that require to be used the object. Sir Wilsisted, and the in-

a scholarly writer in ntreal critical and nal, has written an leot proving that Sir wrong. This writer, to be Mr. Marc Sauturer and journaland Parisian edum the standard in use to show first employed by Mr. meaning attached is obsolete and only of previous cenmore importance, h by these writers in the connection Jouvreau. That is sed with "rien" but d indicating a persums up the whole . Davin was absove the only rational ation that can be g violence to the it is spoken and

lated over his vinseems to be worflection that our remier should re-French. He says the time when he ince as the correston Standard. One rrespondent of the it as alleged spice ter and accused of win had written on win had written on me of a small town d and d. dred to re-ned that the name er in command had the village, and be plots in the writing. I havin's suggestion eer and discovered i the correspondent r his experience in geography to a ardly expeated thas ity a quarter of a ch the French lar-premier. premier.

8. D. S. Cry for ORIA

was one of the speakers at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Instruction. Mr. Chase during his address stated that the society had made arrangements for sending women agents to meet every steamboat and train arriving from the maritime provinces. He said that many girls and young women coming from the prov-inces are led astray by persons who offer them what they claim to be good offer them what they claim to be good and respectable positions. In some cases men and women who pretend to be looking for domestics, nurse girls or other help, are nothing more than agents for houses of bad repute, and it is this evil that Mr. Chase says the society is endeavoring to guard against. A serious split has occurred in the First Presbyterian church of Brookline. The pastor is Rev. William E. Archi-The pastor is Rev. William E. Archi-bald, Ph.D., a Nova Scotian. From information learned here no significance can be attached to the

finding of a buncle of bank checks by a Westport, N. S., fisherman, reported in despatches from that province. The Metropolitan National bank of Boston, on which the checks were drawn, anon which the checks were drawn, an-nounces that they were cancelled vouchers of a firm of provision dealers. Dole and Haley, the firm referred to, said that they could not tell how the papers reached the Nova Scotla coast. It is stated that some time ago a lot of old papers and other refuse were thrown into an ash barrel. Presumab-by the checks were smoore the rubbish ly the checks were among the rubbish, which was carted away to the city liams. dumps. Of the journey by water of the papers from that point to Nova Scotia, the members of the firm say that one guess is as good as another. There is thought to be no connection between the checks and the steamer Portland. The fact that near the spot where the The fact that near the spot where the checks came ashore a paper was found bearing the words "S. S. Portland. We are sinking. Come and saye us. Nov. 28, 1898," led to the supposition that both checks and message came from the steamer as she was sinking off Cape

Cod in the great storm of last year. The weather here has been fine and quite hot all the week. The nights have been especially close and uncom-fortable. The weather today was wet. A company was formed in Philadelphia recently which has for its object

others from poverty during idleness. The company proposes to do a sort of an insurance business. If a policy builder learn bit places holder loses his place the company will get him another and pay him a fixed mount of money during the time he is out of work.

Charles W. McFarlane, son of James H. McFarlane, formerly of New Bruns-wick, died in Chelsea yesterday. He was 36 years old. Mrs. Isabella G. Wil-kie, wife of Edward J. Wilkie and kie, wife of Edward J. Wilkie and daughter of John and Mary McKinnon of Picton, died in East Boston July 12. The following from the provinces were in the city recently: J. H. Arm-strong, Hugh Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, St. John; J. W. Mackay, Halifax; George Crosby, Yarmouth; Rev. John B. Wooten, Aylesford, N.S.; Rev. E. Kierstead, D. D., Wolfville; D. Kemp, Weymouth, N. S. The movement in spruce lumber con-tinues fair with the market firm on

Carson, Oscar Vaughan. Haverhill, Mass .- Thos. W. Mitchell. New York city-Arthur Bennett. Gloucester, Mass.-Harold Burnham. ursaw.

Calais, Me.-Geo. B. Bates. Springfield, Mass.-Robt. C. Albro, Harry C. Hardie, Ernest Rix. Scitico, Conn.-Chas. Colvin. Watertown, Mass.-Chas. Gilkie. Boston, Mass.-Edgar M. Robinson,

Perry S. Keefer. Somerville, Mass.—Chas. Shepard. Will Lovejoy, Geo. Lovejoy, W. J. Malden, Mass.-Warren Keelen

Manchester, N. H.-Clarence Gannon, Harold F. Rodgers, Brackett Hazen, Fred. W. Day, Carl Fraser, John B. Mungall, Andrew W. Mungall, Herbert E. French, Wm. Hayeslip, Harry C. Snow, Walter Dow, Roy Burnham. Fredericton, N. B.-J. Stewart Neill, Grover Torrens, Roy Alward, J. Har-

John. old McMurray, Edward Hazen, Dr. Barbour, Tom Murray, Chas. Kelley, John Chase, A. A. Coburn, Ken. Chestnut, J. Alex. Crockett.

nut, J. Alex. Crockett. St. John-Jas. Holmes, Geo. F. Coupe, Graham Clark, Arthur Phillips, Harry Heans, Allen Woodrow, Arther Ever-ett, D. Donald, Willie W. Malcolm, Donald Malcolm, James Malcolm, Jack Gilmour, Will Paterson, Harold Mc-Kendrick, Roy McKendrick, Eric Macneill, G. Will Hall. Moncton-Rae Fraser, John Wil-

UNIQUE RECREATION.

When quite a child, the Princess Victoria, the present Queen of Eng-land, went with her mother to visit Queen Adelaide. The Duchess of Kent, Princess Victoria's mother, was obliged to leave her little daughter alone with Queen Adelaide for some time, and the latter, to make the "Now, my dear, you have an hour to spend with me, and you shall do exactly as you like." "Exactly as I like." echoed Princess Viotecia doubtfully

Victoria, doubtfully. "Yes," replied Queen Adelaide, lit-tile imagining what was to follow. "Then," dear Auntie Adelaide," the child said, wistfully, "may I be al-lowed to clean the windows?"

the protection of clerks, mechanics and Queen Adelaide was rather startled at first, but the future Queen of England had her way, setting to work with sleeves carefully rolled up and an apron tied round her waist.

Rev. John D. Pickles, pastor of the remont street Methodist church, for-nerly of St. John, delivered a notable mlogy on the late Bishop Newman last The late Lord Esher tried to cons

The late Lord Esher the to console a certain lady litigant, whose case he could not take, by saying that the case would be tried by a well known judge without a jury. "He's a splen-did lawyer, you know, and will try your case very nicely."

St. Stephen-Alton Taylor, Arthur G. J. W. Bridges. The soclety then adjourned for dinner.

ner. The gathering resumed its sessions at 2.30 o'clock, Dr. Lawson reading a well conceived and carefully prepared paper on Retention of Urine. This was briefly discussed, and was fol-lowed by Dr. Boone of Presque Isle, who read a paper upon an interesting theme and which elicited hearty ap-plause and provoked a profitable dis-cussion

Those attending the meeting embark-ed at half-past four o'clock upon the steamer Bismark for a sail upon the river and luncheon at Camp Comfort at Springhill, the guests of the city

physicians. FREDERICTON, July 19 .- The New Brunswick Medical society elected the following officers last night: President-Dr. William Bayard, St

Vice-presidents-Dr. B. L. Botsford Moncton; Dr. F. F. Spragg, Woodstock.

Treasurer-Dr. Foster Macfarlane St. John.

Corresponding secretary-Dr. B. M Mullin, St. Mary's. Secretary-Dr. W. L. Ellis, St. John. Trustees-Dr. J. W. Bridges, Fred-ericton; Dr. J. C. Mott, St. John; Dr.

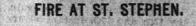
A. J. Murray, Fredericton Junction. Members of council-Dr. G. F. Smith, Moncton; Dr. James Chris⁺ie, St. John; Dr. J. W. Bridges, Fredericton; Dr. Inches, St. John; Dr. J. W. Daniel, St John.

The subject of Blood-Letting, Gen eral and Local, was discussed by the medical society this morning, Drs. Bayard, Addy, Gray, Atherton, Hagerman and Daniel taking part. Dr. Melvin read a valuable paper on

The Nervous Element of Diseases of the Skin, which was discussed by Drs. A. J. Murray and S. W. Boone. A paper on skin diseases was next

read by Dr. Caswell of Gagetown, and discussed by Drs. Vanwart, Melvin and others. St. John was selected as the next

place of meeting.



ST. STEPHEN, July 19.-The Love & McClure laundry was today the scene of the third fire within ten months. The building in which it is located and the adjoining building, occupied by Chase, Barker & Co., were considerably damaged. The stock of the latter firm was badly damaged by water, as was also the photograph stock of W. H. Edwards. The owners of the building have now decided to extend a chimney,

It was officially stated today that some noticeable changes will be made in the color of postage stamps, taking effect next Thursday. The color of the domestic rate postage stamp, as prescribed by the Universal Postal Union, is red, and it is intended to tinue the issue of the ordinary

Power is given the executors to con-tinue with Simeon Jones the loan to Wm. Parks & Son, Ltd., or to treat the

with the said loan in any manner they may wish, acting in conjunction with Mr. Jones. The shipping property is to be con-verted into money, if advisable, but no money is to be advanced out of the estate for repairs, or for any unusual or estraordinary purposes, except on the condition that the other co-owners advance pro rata. If shipping pro-perty remains as depressed as it has been for some years past it would be wiser to sell or even abandon the pro-perty than to repair. These directions are not to apply to the stock in the Mantinea, Cheronea, Platea or Arbela. The trustees are to invest all moneys, not-otherwise invested, from time to time in government securities, British, Mr. Jones. time in government securities, British, Canadian, foreign or first class bonds,

but no investments are to be made in banks, joint stock companies or cororations. The following annuities To his sister, Mrs. C. E. Burnham of Digby, \$250; to his wife's sister, Mrs. Annie A. Tucker of New York, \$150.

To his other sisters, Mrs. Steadman, wife of Judge Steadman; Mrs. A. F. Randolph and Mrs. Henry Chestnut, all of Fredericton, all of whom at pres-ent, are in comfortable circumstances, an annuity of \$250 each is left if they should ever be in need of it, otherwise it is not to be paid.

Of the residue, which is to be divided equally among the five children of Mr. Turnbull, it is provided that if any child shall have received any advance-ment in his life the amount so ad-vanced, together with interest thereon, compounded yearly at 5 per cent., is to be deducted, as it is the wish of the testator that all shall receive share and share alike. If any child dies leaving children such interest is to be divided among such children. If there are no such children the amount is to be divided among the surviving children of the testator. The will is dated March 20, 1898, and by a codicil, dated May 22, 1899, pro-vision is made for the \$100,000 for the

Home for Incurtbles. Mrs. Turnbull only appears as a small beneficiary, but it is understood she will receive quite a large sum in life insurance carried by her late hus-

B. Mooney & Sons have been award-ed the contract for building the Cush-ing pulp mill. The tenders for the brick and carpenter work were as fol-lows: Mooney & Duffy, \$37,000; Geo. MoArthur, \$41,400, and John Flood, \$44,-

MoArthur, 341,400, and John Flood, \$44,-000. The foundation for part of the mill, which was a big thing in itself is now ready for the bricklayers. Messrs. Cushing deserve great credit for the way they have rushed the work. It is expected the mill will be work. It is

All the personal effects, consisting of the walls are living stones, the life household articles, horse, carriages, etc., are left to Mrs. Furnbull. All the whole. The life of Christ alone deals effectively with the crucial difficulty of selfishness. As the stars can not be compared with the sun, so no other ideal can be compared with this. Let us one and all by acts of self denial

us one and all by acts of self denial and unselfishness help to build the temple of God. After singing the hymn, Pour Out Thy Spirit from on High, Rev. D. J. Fraser said that at the last meeting of the presbytery on July 4th, formal application to be taken on trial for license was made on behalf of A. O. Macrae, a student of theology, for-merly certified by this presbytery. The application was received and the request granted. The presbytery's committee of examiners, as is the custom, met with the applicant, who submitted the exercises prescribed by the church and his degrees of Bache-lor of Arts (Dalhousie), and Doctor of lor of Arts (Dalhousle), and Doctor of Philosophy (Jena); also certificate of having successfully studied for two years in the divinity schools of Edinyears in the divinity schools of Edin-burgh and one year in the Protestant School of Theology in Paris. The com-mittee accordingly reported that the exercises of Mr. Macrae were satisfac-tory; that he had more than fulfilled the educational requirements of can-didates for the ministry, and recom-mended that he be licensed to preach the gospel. Mr. Macrae having inti-mated his desire to receive missionary appointments from the presbytery. It mated his desire to receive missionary appointments from the presbytery, it was resolved that his licensure to preach the gospel and his ordination to the office of the holy ministry should take pluce at the same time, and it was agreed with a propriety that will be appreciated by all that the service should be held in this church, where the father of the candidate had serv-ed with such distinguished ability for more than twenty years. It is for this more than twenty years. It is for this purpose that presbytery is now con-vened. Mr. Fraser asked the usual vened. Mr. Fraser asked the usual questions, and after receiving the an-swers, Mr. Macrae was ordained to the office of the holy ministry. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham delivered the charge to the newly ordained min-ister. His theme was, The divine in-stitution, historic continuity and sacred functions of the holy ministry. He closed his scholarly never with sacred functions of the holy ministry. He closed his scholarly paper with the words. "Be true to your lofty ideal. Forget self, live for Christ and your fellow men. Then, although you may never realize wealth or world'y honor, you may labor unnoticed and your obituary may be unwritten, you will bask in the love of grateful hearts and the smile of the Master's approval, and when this life and all the illusions which fill it shall have vanished like the morning mists, the light of the eternal day will forever Vanished like the morning mists, the light of the eternal day will forever gladden your eyes." After singing a hymn, the benedic-tion was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Fotheringham.

FIRST STEAMER FROM YUKON.

Advices of New Cape Nome Gold Field Reach Seattle, Wash., by the Alliance.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 15.-The steamer Alliance arrived this morning from St. Michaels, Alaska. She is the first vessel from the mouth of the Yukon this season, and brings advices

expected the mill will be roofed in by from the newly discovered gold fields the first of November. of Cape Nome. Colors were found al-

Simpson of Boston and Capt. En mander. She was valued, at 1 Capt. Peter McIntyre looks after John.

John. The old hark Ruth, which was wrecked in the bay some years ago and bought by Geo. Watt of Chatham, has been fitted up and was towed to Bridgetown last Saturday to be loaded with lumber for P. E. I., after which she will be taken to Halifax to be fitted out with spars, etc.—Newcastle Advo-rete

SEVERE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

(London Tit-Bits.) That there may be such a thing as carrying insurance too far is indi-cated by the case of Mr. Mulcahy and Mr. Mulhooly, two Irish gentlemen. Though they were known to be great triands they were one day observed friends, they were one day observed to pass each other in the street withut a greeting

"Why, Mulcahy," a friend asked in astenishment, "have you and Mul-hooly quarreled,"

"That we have not!" said Mr. Mul-

"There seemed to be a coolness be-tween you when you passed just low.'

"That's the insurance of our friend-

"I don't understand." "Whoy, thin, it's this way. Mul-hooly and I are that devoted to wan another that we can't bear the idea of a quarrel, an' as we are both moighty quick-tempered, we've resolved not to spake to wan another at all!"

BLACK-BRADSHAW.

The St. Martin's Baptist church was the scene of an interesting wedding Wednesday evening, July 5th, when Miss Mabel M. Bradshaw, daughter of Abram Bradshaw, was united in mar-riage to J. Black of Lawrence, Mass., formerly of St. Martins. Rev. S. H. Cornwall performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of white cashmere, trimmed with face and ribbons, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Jessie Bradshaw, the bridesmaid, was attired in pink cashmere, and carried a bouquet of the bridesmaid, was attired in pink cashmere, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and ferns. The groom was supported by W. Gilchrist of St. Mar-tins. After the ceremony the wedding party drove to the bride's home, where a dainty collation was partaken of.

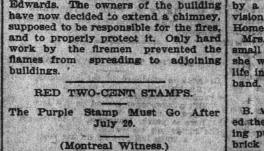
NEW CHURCH AT FREDERICTON JUNCTION.

The Chruch of England people at Fredericton Junction are to build a new church, and the contract has been awarded to Moses Mitchell. The edi-fice will be 25 by 75 feet in size upon the ground, will be of recoming pro-portions, having a spire 75 feet in height. The architect's plans show a very pretty little structure, well ad-apted in every way to the needs of that growing and influential congrega-tion. Work upon the church will be begun immediately.

TRAPPED.

"Well," he said to the bride's sister, "you are Miss Willington now, aren't you ."" "Yos," she answered with a sigh. "May I hope that it will not be for long ?" he playfully asked. "Oh, Alfred !" she exclaimed, "I never guessed it. If you had spoken two weeks earlier we might have made it a double wedding, mighta't we ?"

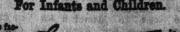
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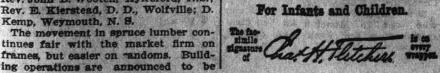


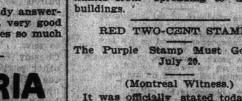
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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A NEW CRUSADER.

Miss Lillian Clay Jewett, a young white woman who aroused intense enthusiasm in an audience of colored citizens in St. Paul's Baptist church, on, on Sunday evening, made an effective appeal 'o the principles assumed to underlie the constitution of the United States, She went further, and made an effective contrast between American anxiety to civilize

the Filipinos and American indifference to the condition of the blacks in

the south. There can be no answer to the merciless logic of this paragraph: I do not wish to favor the black man who

its crime, but I do wish to have it commits crime, but i do wish to have to understood that, whatever his crime may be, it is no worse a crime because his skin is black, and he should be punished no more than the white man who violates the same law. Because he is clack does not make that he could not be proved innocent if he had the opportunity; most assuredly not. the old warriors used to call "a truce There is law enough, and all we want are of God." Testerday the leader of the

After alluding to the fact that four colcred regiments are being sent to the Philippines to uphold the honor of the nation, Miss Jewett spoke of conditions in the south, pointing out that there is not equal justice for black and white. She further, declared that the southern negro is more destitute than he was thirty years ago, and added: "The wages of the colored man or woman in the south are as low as from \$2 to \$4 per month, and this is as true as it is pitiful." Continuing, she said:

Yet, despite this, in the war with Spain, the colored man, showed his grit and his courage, and proved that these 30 years of questionable liberty have not made him a coward. If he is all that he has been called,

why does our government send him to for eign lands to fight for the fing, to represe the United States as a type of its bran and best soldiers? What did the black m

William K. Vanderbilt denies that the New York Central, which he controls and its allied companies are lanning to obtain control of other lines of railway in order to make a through line from the Atlantic to the Facilic.

The exports of cheese from Montreal up to July 15th were 620,379 boxes compared with 466,333 boxes to same date last year; and of butter 97,182 packages, compared with 45,076. This

It is announced that Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy is to be utilized for purposes of communication between different islands of the Ha vallan group.

California fruit growers are opposed reciprocity with Jamaica in oranges some other fruits, and are p testing through a representative who has been sent to Washington for the

The annouacement that diamonds are advancing in price will be of in-terest to the beneficiaries of the grit ernment at Ottawa. Poor people will not be affected.

At ten Prussian universities last inter, 414 women were students, nee years ago the number of women attendance was only 105.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$50.000 for a memorial library in East Liver-bool, Ohio, provided a site is furnished. This will be done.

"A TRUCE OF GOD."

at the ead of August for his first visit east of Quebec. The military authori-ties are planning for a grand tourna-OTTAWA, July 18 .- "Politics is war" was a phrase of a New Brunswick politician who has now closed his the safe planning for a grand tourna-ment to last three days, to be given on the occasion of his excellency's visit. The display is scheduled to take place in the new armory buildearthly campaigns and found eternal peace. So one feels it to be in the last days of a session in this capital, where controversies are fought out with a greater intensity and energy as the ing on August 30, 31, and September 1, WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 19.-Mrs. end of the parliamentary struggle of Clizabeth Crawley, widow of the late the year draws nigh. Yet even in Rev. E. A. Crawley, D. D., died this these times we have occasionally what afternoon at her residence on Pros-pect street, in the 79th year of her age. She was a daughter of Dr. Lewis Johnston of Wolfville, and of God." Testerday the leader of the opposition was joined by the leader of the government in the expression of sorrow for the death of a public man who had been a colleague of Sir Charles Tupper but an earlier friend of the premier. The hand of death has been heavy on Sir Charles Tupper's been heavy on Sir Charles Tupper's one of a numerous and prominent family. Her sisters were Mrs. Burfamily. Her sisters were arts, but pee, now of Ottawa, widow of the Rev. Richard Burpee, missionary to Burma; Mrs. Donaldson, formerly of Halifax; Mrs. Arthur Crawley of comrades in these late years, and he is not able to speak with composure as he pays his last tribute to the fall-Sydney, widow of the Rev. A. R. Crawley, missionary to Burma; Mrs. lenry Lovett of Kentville; Mrs. Budd en. In the case of Mr. Ives the death Demill of St. John, and Mrs. Weather was so sudden and so untimely, and bee, wife of Judge Weatherbee of Halthe man himself was so well liked by ifax, and Jane, who died unmarried. the friends whom he had gathered Of her six brothers one only is living, about him, that there was an unusual atmosphere of sadness even for such an occasion. Sir Charles spoke of the H. W. Johnston of England, but for many years in the department of mar-ine and fisheries, Halifax. The other

important position Mr. Ives had ocupled, of the influence he possessed in that part of the dominion from which he came, of his wisdom as a councilior, his loyalty as a comrade, nd his own personal sense of depri-W YEAR AL

Sir Wilfrid begged the privilege of joining in the expressions of sorrow, tendering his sympathy pot only to

YACHTING.

About the Challenger.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! Land of the maple tree : No other land beneath the sun Has charms so sweet for me. She hoasts a noble linease, And well she will maintain The freedom of unshackied limbs Through all her broad domain.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! "Our Lady of the Snows"; The warmth of patriotic blood "Though all her bosom glows ! A sich inhesitance is hers Of varied wealth untold: Of field, flood, mine and forest wide, And countless stores of gold.

Hurrah, hurrah for Canada ! Her sons and daughters, too ; Prom sea to sea-a, wide domain, Are joined in union true ; And by the power of brawn and brain Have won themselves a name Which 'mong the best of other lands Need bring no blush of shame.

Hurrah; hurrah for Canada ! On Freedom's mount she stands, And gives a welcome to the world With both her outstretched hands ! 'Neath Union Jack and Maple Leaf, The feuds of ages cease ; Here men may work and worship God In bonds of love and peace !

Hurrah, hurrah for-Canada ! May our Canadian land To our loved Queen, the British throne In fealty ever stand. And may our Empire and our race In bissed love-links bound Go hand in hand to bless mankind The spacious world around !

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NOVA SCOTIA NEWS, AMHERST, July 17.-Lewis Maller, AMHERST, July 17.-Lewis Maller,

aged 45 years, dropped dead here this morning while going to his home near the I. C. R. station. He was an ag-sistant in the blacksmith shop at the car works, and leaves a widow and one ment say they will have no di in replacing them. HAMPTON.

District Sunday School Convention-Baptist Mission Band-The Lovely Kennebeccasis. He formerly came from Buck

Rev. J. H. McDonald, the new prin-

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cipal of Acadia college, Wolfville, HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 19 .- Th last night given a farewell-meeting in the Baptist church here on his termin-Rothesay and Hampton district of the Sunday school convention held their ating his pastorate. On the platform annual meeting in the division hall at were Rev. A. F. Newcombe, chairman; Rev. J. L. Batty, Rev. Dr. Steele, Rev. Lakeside yesterday, the opening session at 3 o'clock as well as that at 7.30 in H. Bennett Anderson and T. R. Black the evening being introduced by ap-A pleasing part of the evening's propropriate religious exercises led by Revs. Messrs. Wetmore, Stebbings and gramme was the presentation to Rev. J. H. McDonald of an address by Hon.; T. R. Black on behalf of the Baptist Douglas. The president of the convention, J.

W. Smith, took the chair, and the min-utes of the last meeting were read and Rev. J. W. Cox of Charlottetown left here today to enter upon his duties as rector of St. George's church, Pugapproved. A committee to nominate officers for the coming year having been appointed, reports were received HALIFAX, July 18 .- The board of from the Sunday schools of the dis

trade today ordered a telegram to be trict, which were of a very encouraging sent to the minister of marine and character. Some excellent lessons were character. Some excellent lessons wer ries at Ottawa asking that a given on Bible subjects, and there was whistling buoy be immediately placed five miles southwest of Pennant, at an interesting and instructive talk on normal work. he entrance to this harbor, and that The nominating committee reported

mbs row discharged every twen-nutes on Sambo Island during weather be ordered to be disthat they recommended the name of John March for president and that of Miss Margaret Evans for secretary. charged every five minutes. The govreasurer, which report was unani ernment will also be asked to place a ightship off Sambre Island, equipped with a powerful steam whistle. Captain Smith will file his decision. mously adopted, At the evening session, after devo

ional exercises in which all the resident ministers and lay members took part, the officers were duly installed, the new president making a brief ad-Earl Minto is expected in Halifax dress on the Sunday school as an imortant, factor in social and national

Miss Thomson of Rothesay gave a lackboard drill on the first two periods of gospel history, the first extending from the vision of Zacharias to the baptism of Christ, and the second from commencement of Christ's ministry to the ascension, in which all the important facts as recorded by the evangel ists were vividly yet tersely brough

to view. Miss Beatrice Duke also gave a mos nteresting lesson, illustrated by tiny tapers and a brilliant star, on the prophecies and their fulfilment.

Rev. Mr. Douglas gave a stirring address on The Teacher's Preparation for the Work, in which he emphasized (a) careful reading and original study of the lesson; (b) the securing of copious and apt illustrations; (c) consecu tiveness in presentation. In passing h gave many valuable hints as methods of study, and closed with the claim that no teacher need expect sucess who was not full of his subject

and personally dominated by it. A sacred song was very sweetly sung by Mrs. Dr. Ryan, and Miss Margaret Evans exhibited much taste both in the selection and delivery of her reading

tavus; Dr. William and Dr. Lewis Johnston of Stellarton, N. S. Mrs. Crawley leaves two sons and three daughterr: E. Sidney Crawley, bar-All the proceedings were of a very enjoyable as well is practical charac-ter, and the kindly hospitality of the residents to the numerous visitors was rister and recorder of the town highly appreciated. At a late hour the Wolfville; Burnell Crawley, G.E.; Mrs. convention adjourned until next year after a collection had been taken for provincial verk the singing of "God he with you till we meet again," and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Stebbings. The mission band of the Baptist church at the station held its last meeting before convention on Monday even ing. Weekly meetings have been held since its organization in February last, with Mrs. John March 45, president; Rev. J. D. Wetmore, vice-president Miss Curry, secretary, and Miss M Murdock, treasurer, Interesting pa-pers on missionary topics were read by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Master, Albert Wetmore and Mrs. Baizley. The Misses Duke, as representatives of the Methodist society, made interesting statements of the progress of the work of their missionaries in Japan, and the president gave a brief address. It was decided to forward at once \$19.35 to Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer of the woman's Baptist convention of the maritime provinces, so that this young but vigorous organization will take its place in the coming annual report of. the parent society. Senator Wood, who has been spending a day or two here, left by the Halifax express for his home and Ottawa this morning. Many visitors are enjoying the cheap excursions provided by the Clifton steamer between St. John and this

LUMBER NOTES."

(Fredericton Farmer.) There is a demand for spruve logs at Springhill just now. They have been bring'ng \$8.25 per thousand. John Kilburn, who returned last week from a visit to the scene of his lumber operations in Quebec province, already has men at work building dams and making other preparations for next season's work.

The main corporation drive arrived at the booms yesterday. All the seaon's cut is now in with the exception of about two million feet, which is now before Grand Falls. Robert Aiken, the contractor for the corporation drive, expects to have the lumber all in the Douglas boom the first of next week.

There is to be a great sale of timber licenses at the Crown Land office in this city, commencing on Wednes-day, August 30th. No less than 573 berths, aggregating 8,878 1-2 square niles, are to be disposed of at public auction. The upset price has been fixed at \$8, and the license will hold

good until August 1st. 1900. NO VERY STOUT MEN.

In the course of his inspection of the R. C. R. in camp at Rockliffe, Ottawa, Major General Hutton on Wednesda;

announced that one of the best drill sergeants in the brigade of guards was how on his way out from England and would instruct the corps during the remainder of the camp. It was ex-pected that in future the sergt-majors for the different battalions in the country would be supplied by the perman-ent regiment. The general also ques-tioned the officers on the technical mat-ters and impressed on them the neces-sity of maintaining the best of discip-line and demeanor among the men un-der their command. He incidential

der their command. He incidentally remarked that very stout men should not be enlisted.

IS THIS TRUE ?

(Kingston Whig.) Don't be carried away by figures by the statistics of the Christian Endea vor movement. According to the reports the young people's societies are stronger and more numerous than ever, but it is only here and there that they

are doing any good. Why? They are not being directed into the highest usefulness. Some of them are marking time.

SHEFFIELD. Hay Will be Wanted in the U. S. Market-A Pie Social-Will Move to St. John.

SHEFFUELDⁱ July 18.—There has been so much wel Weather this season that the farmers 6" Sheilleld can neither hoe their politices nor cut their hay, both of which are pressing upon their attention. A draft ba

The New Brunswick boys in the orthogonal deco-net of the States who are writing their parents in Sheffield say that hay is a precious commodity in many parts of the States, and despite the McKinley Rev. R. S. Crisp delivered the oration tariff much of our hay must find a for the occasion. market in the neighboring republic. Miss Annie E. Johnstone of St. John his Reek Coun

owner of the Loder property, Lower Sheffield, was here today and disposed

latter place last week. The deased lady was formerly a Miss seth of St. John, and was most ighly esteemed by her friends in this ounty, by whom her death will be eeply regretted. She leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters, who will have the sincere sympathy of all in their bereavement. The remains will be brought from Moncton by today's train, and the funeral services will take place tomorrow afternoon at Alma.

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A farewell service and donation will be held on Wednesday evening, July 26th, at the residence of Rev. I. B. Colwell, Riverside, who has resigned his pastorate here to accept a call to the Baptist church at Petitcodiac.

THE CITY OF NOWHERE.

Beyond the ocean of dreaming The City of Nowhere lies. With its gray old temples, whose turrets And towers invade the skies; Not golden its streets, but grassy, With oaks, eims and maples o'erhung, And the birds are the birds of our childhoo That carol their branches among.

In the streets of the City of Nowhere They gather, the dear ones of old, When over the ocean of dreaming Comes sailing a mariner bold; "What news of the land over yonder?" "Why, bless us, an old friend is he!" "Come, shake of the burden you carry And cast it back into the sea."

O, the beautiful City of Nowhere, O'er the occan of dreams far away:-There no brow is furrowed with wrinkles. And no hand is palsied, they say: But somehow, whenever we go there, The Fates, we're compelled to obey, Always pilot us back o'er the ocean dreams
To the land of Everyday.

H. L. SPENCER.

St. John, July 10. MONCTON.

MONCTON, July :0.—At the annual meeting of the Westmorland county Sunday school convention, held at Dorchester yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Frier; vice-president, Chas. E. Knapp; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ada E. Crowhurst; recording secretary, Henry B. Ward; parish vicepresidents, George Taylor, Salisbury; Miss McDougall, Shediac; F. Palmer, Dorchester; Alfred Colpitts, Westmor and; W. Purdy, Botsford; F. W. Emrson, Sackville; Geo. J. Oulton, Moncton; additional members of executive, Capt. J. E. Marsters, A. M. Mills, Capt. S. C. W. Chapman, S. W. Irons and J. 13. Starvest vressor a starvest on the second starvest on the second starvest on the second starvest of the second

ers to give increased attention to the teaching of temperance, especially in view of the omission of the dominion government to pass a prohibitory law, and also con-demned the action of those in authority in placing along the I. C. R. chew-ing gum and other devices as calculat-ed to injuriously affect, the young. Frank Holstead, formerly with W. C.

Pitfield & Co., St. John, left last night for the west with the intention of locating there.

marriage took place at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Brown on Tuesday evening; when Silas

Hanson of Durham, York Co., and

MAUGERVILLE, July 18 A onle

NEWS.

No. I can now see the whites of those black eyes as he rushed onward, and made that deadly charge. I see him rush for the ene-my, graterul for the privilege of fighting for a country that, 30 years before, had shed its blood for him.

In its powerful appeal the following paragraph ought to be more far reaching than merely to call forth the glaudits of an audience held by the spell of a woman's voice:

Spell of a worman's voice: In appearing here tonight I do not wish to take a man's place, and I have no desire to represent the new worman but to appear as God intended worman should appear, wi-a-the blush of a nation's shame upon my check, and my appeals tonight are from a heart that sees her beloved country being dragged down. It would seem as if the laws of God and intelligent man were no more; that you could shoot a man down in the streets; that you can burn that secred handl-work of God, or hang him to the nearesit tree; and this if America, the brightest and most beautiful country in the world, that un-furis the brightest banner to the universe, with its 44 free states brought together and governed by a free shouling down of Postmaster. Baker because he dared to accept an offlee, under the govern-

to accept an office, under the govern ment, the speaker said:

ment, the spinker said: Something must be done to bring to our people a true realization of the conditions which exist in the states south of us. You must bring the facts before them in all their horrible reality. Lat them see the people who are being persecuted and shot down. Bring the Baker family here to Boston. Let them see the helpiess children, the main-ed and destitute mother, whose hubsand and little one were killed because the farmer was a servant of our government. And, if this does not put an end to the lynchings of the south, I am very much mistaken in the peo-ple of New England. You can do it, you whould do it, and, if necessary, I will agree to go to Charleston myself and bring that destitute family here, so that the feople of Boston can see for themselves what is meant when we speak of the outraged negroes of the south. The time has come to act, and

The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness says: "The leaders

on either side of parliament are anxious to see the session brought to a close if possible by the end of the month, but so fitful is the progress made and so uncertain the view that it is open to question if all the items on the programme can be put through much before the middle of August. There are still remaining probably the bulk of the estimates for the current year to be voted. The senate resolutions will certainly call for some discussion, and there are a number of minor government bills yet to pass." Nº BE BELLIN

The senate reform resolution of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is completely satisfactory to the Telegraph. Any changes which Sir Wilfrid may make will also be quite acceptable to our contemporary. If he should presently decide to withdraw the measure, that act would be hailed with equal pleasure. Such a thing as independent criticism is unknown to the non-partisan editor of that paper. The Telegraph draws its pay.

those most sorrely afficted, but to the opposition leader and his friends, who had been deprived of a colleague and a or the Chri generous, devoted and withal very un-assuming. She was beloved and re-spected by all who knew her. comrade. He regarded Mr. Ives as high authority on many business ques-George Patriquin and Harry John son left today. for Colorado, where tions and in some as a master. The they are expecting remunerative emremier spoke of his own personal-oss, alluding to old times when he and Mr. Ives were young lawyers on cir-

ployment. The eldest daughter of Douglas Benjamin of Gaspereaux attended a faith cure establishment near Boston and under their treatment became so insane that it has become necessary to send her to the asylam in Dart-ments cuit together. It was a pleasure to him even in the hour of sadness to remember that the friendship begun in those days had never been impaired Sir Wilfrid on such occasions siways, speaks with perfect taste, and on this occasion his voice gave unusual evi-dene of deep feeling. He doubtless had in mind not only the bereaved home in Sherbrocke, but another on the banks of the St. Lawrence, where mouth. where a 314 mo to WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 19 .- Prof. Wortwan and family are spending their vacation at Evangeline Beach, where they occupy Blomidon cottage. H. A. D'Almaine, formerly of Wolf-

ville, is the superintendent of Sir William Van Horne's farming inter-ests on Minister's Island, St. And-rews, N. B. Mrs. D'Almaine is a only an hour or two before he had aid a hurried visit, to take a last farewell of a cabinet colleague and a life long friend. daughter of Robert Starr of this S. D. S. town. A. Partridge, who married Miss

Newcombe of Cornwallis, has taken a degree from Clark's University, Bos-LONDON, July 20.-William Fife; jr, the naval architest and designer of the Sham-rock, challenger for the America's cup, in a letter to his father expresses great satisfac-tion with the result of the Shamrock's trials in the races of Tussday and Wednesday last. Mr. Fife says that the yacht steered as eas-ly as a row boat and s undoubtedly very speedy. But he adds that whether she in speedy enough to win the cup is another question. ton, where he was taking a postgraduate course.

Miss Fannie Gillint of Portland, Maine, and Miss Mona Moir or Cam-bridge, Mass., are visiting in Church street. Ae the annual meeting of the Wolf-

speedy enough to win the cup is another question. SOUTHAMPTON, July 20.—It is reported that the New York Yacht Club has consent-ed to the Shamrock being towed by the kirin in the event of being becalmed in crossing the Atlantic. Two strong hawsers are being made at Cowes for use in this eventuality. Capt Carter, who sailed the Britannia, has no sympathy with the policy of enveloping that Americans had showed they have noth-ling to learn from Great Britain in the buil-ding of racing yachts. "It is all the other way," said Captain Car-ter, "There was no need to wrap up the Shamrock in petiticoats. The Americans probably know as much about her as they desire." ville Art Association the following offlicers were appointed for the ensuing year: Miss Elizabeth Higgins, teacher of modern languages in Acadia chipman, instructor in art in the sem-inary, vice president; Miss Minnle Chipman, instructor in art in the sem-inary, vice president; Miss Mary Rich-ardson, secretary; Mrs. (Prof.) Sears, tressurer. This association, which is a large and flourishing one, has done excellent work during the year study-ing early Italian art and artists. Lewis Johnstone Burpee of Ottawa, grandson of the ate Richard Burpee and Mrs. Burpee, well known to the old inhabitants of Wolfville, with his HURRAH, HURRAH FOR CANADA ! bride, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Sydney L. Crawley.—Mrs. J. McLean, a former resident of Wolf-ville, arrived on Tuesday from Chi-cago, and will be the guest of Mrs. Oakes. HALIFAX, July 20 .- Three more of

the crew of the wrecked schooner Hat-tie E. Worcester arrived at Canso in a dory today. Their names are George Upton and Stanley Ryan of Gloucester and Joseph Rogers of New London, P. E. I. They had been since Monday night in an open dory, but as they had plenty of food and water were none the worse for their experience. Since leav-ing the vessel they have seen nothing of the other three dories, all of which ded to land on Sable island, which inte The government steamer Newfield ft here for Sable island yesterday; The left he and has not yet returned. It is expect ed she will have news of the fate of the remainder of the crew. A Glace Bay despatch says the fire in the Caledonia pit of the Dominion Coal company 's still burning as fierce-Coal company's still burning as fierce-ly as the day of the big explosion, a month ago. It covers an area of four acres. Workmen have built a brick wall round the burning district. This will be pumped full of water. The drivers at Old Bridgeport and Dominion mines, two other properties

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The winding Kennebec place. with its sweep of emerald clothed heights, verdant meadows, picturesque islands, and comfortable farms leaves a very pleasant memory with all who are privileged to go and come through this beautiful valley.

GRAND MANAN.

GRAND MANAN, N. B., July 18 .-Rev. W. S. Covert, with his family, left Grand Harbor for their future home in Digby, on Dominion day, leaving behind them many friends, who regret the circumstances that ompelled their removal to another locality. The parish is without a rector.

For the first time in many years the island has been without a mail service of any kind for thirteen days. Scott Wooster, who went to the Atlin Lake gold fields, is home again. On the 17th and 17th instant plenty of fine medium and sardine herrings were taken out of the Seal Cove weirs.

were taken out of the Seal Cove weirs. On the 13th instant Deputy Grand chancellor Standish Carson installed the officers elect of Southern Cross lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, as follows: C. C., Sidney, N. Guptill; V. C., Capt. L. C. Ingalls; M. of A., Clin-ton Ingalls; M. of W., Coleman In-galls; I. G., D. I. Wood McLaughlin; O. G. Harry F. Plant The math of O. G., Harry E. Plant. The rank of esquire was conferred on Page Lloyd Cheney.

UNDER THE TREES WITH GRANDPA.

Grandpa is stretched in the has Graadpa is stretched in the hammock, With his legs hanging over in space; Graadpa is peacefully eleoping; With a newspaper spread on his face; Grandpa is snoring serenely, There is peace, I suppose, in his breast; His hands are contentedly folded, And a wasp has just lit on his vest.

The insect approaches his collar, It dallies a while here and there; Now it finds its way under the paper And grandpa is up in the air, His legs are entwined with the branches, The buttons are torn from his vest-You can tell by his words and his action That grandpa's no longer at rest.

of her two lots of standing grass wholesale, and a quantity of last year's pressed hay in the barn, to Mr. Theriott. merchant and lumberman, Newcastle, Q. Co. Mr. Theriott's coal vessel on her re-

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used, for church purposes.

West at the Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Death of Mrs. Capt. John Shields

Lumber Trade-Farewell to Rev.

I. B. Colwell.

turn trip, partially loaded with farm-ing implements and machinery from Fredericton, called at the McGowan wharf and made out the balance of Mary Hickey of Blackville, V. Co., were made one by the Rev. R. W. Colston. E, M. Mott and his daughter, Miss

their load with pressed hay from Louise Mott of Mattawamkeng and Mr. Thomas B. Bridges. and Mrs. C. W. Mott of Montague, Maine, passed here on Saturday on a driving tour. They left home on the 30th ult, having visited friends in Queens Co. and attended the Orange celebration in St. John on the 12th. They will return home via St. Stephen and Celais Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan left Sheffield today, after a week's visit at his mother's, for their home in St. John, and Harry A. Bridges left his brother's home, Dr. J. W. Brilges, today on his return from a visit at Sheffield to go into commercial business in Concord,

and Calais. Miss Kate McCloskey has returned The readers of the St. John Sun and the Fredericton Gleaner in Sheffield were pleased to know that John Black, ex-M. P. P., secretary-treasurer of York, has been exonerated by the municipality of York from the unjust and revengeful charges of the Harrison went to St. John an Thurs-day to see her son, Roy, before he sails again on the s.s. Leuctra. Miss Bertha Hoar of Albert Co. is

municipality of York from the unjust and revengeful charges of the Herald and highly complimented for his honesty and ability by both sides of visiting her friend, Mrs. O. P. Brown. Denis McCloskey, Mrs. Kilican, Mrs. F. P. Shields and Miss M. L. Magee are visiting St. John. Mrs. Chas. Hall

Henry Coy, whose commodious hotel and daughter of Fredericton spent or tourists was burned to the ground Sunday with Mrs. J. S. White, Orofor tourists was burned to the ground some weeks ago, found comfortable quarters in the home of his son-in-law, mocto Mrs. W. A. Lockhart, son and daugh-

Stephen Estabrooks, Upper Gagetown. It is said he does not intend to build ter, of St. John, are visiting friends at the village. Mrs. Herman Pieler and child, of Montreal, are at the rectory, Oromooto. Mrs. Wm. Gibson and two children of the celestial, are staying again, but moves to St. John. Mrs. Coy was a St. John lady

At a pie and basket social held in the with Mrs. Geo. Clowes, "Sunny Slope." A number of St. John visitors are emperance hall this evening at LakevillesCorner by the ladies of the Methodist church and congregation the nice little sum of \$18.80 was raised to be putting up at the Riverside hotel.

MARINE MATTERS.

Capt. R. W. Saunders of Bear River has gone to New York to assume command of the steel bark Amasona. The schooner Lena May, hailing from St. Andrews, N. B., is the latest add tion to the Digby fishing fleet. She was purchased by George Brothers from Yarmouth parties. Brigt. Venice and schooner Lizzie Dyas are loading lumber at Weymouth for the Boston market.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., July 19.—One of the best entertainments given here for a long time, was pre-

are loading lumber at the set Boston market. Sch. Frances Rice, from New York for Windsor, called at Weymouth the other day, where she is owned, for a new crew, the ar-ticles of the old crew having expired. The Newfoundiand supreme court has re-tread the selvage for rescuing British steaented last evening by the members of Golden Rule division, S. of T. The division hall was completely filled. The programme consisted of three full choruses; address by the chairman, G. M. Peck; solos by Mrs. Dr. Chap-The Newfoundland supering British St. Lawrence for about four months, to state about

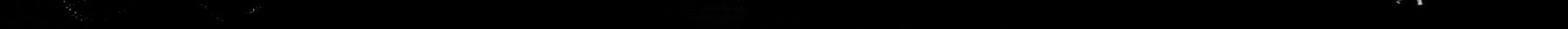
man, Miss Laura Tingley and John M. Tingley; duet by M. M. Tingley and Miss Linda Tingley, and readings by Misses Laura Peck and Julia Brewster, Herbert L. Brewster and

500. Steamer Castellano has taken about 8,000 bales of the cargo of hemp to Manila from the wreck of ship Selkirk on Apo Reef. She has returaed to the wreck and will probably save 1,000 bales more. Wm. Thomson & Co. received a cable yes-terday stating that the ship Ganara, Cant. Swatridge, had put into Durban. South Af-rica, with loss of maintopmast, foretopmast, mizzentopgallantmast. jibboom and two boats. The hull is also slightly damaged. The Canara is bound from Ilains to Dela-ware Breakwater with sugar. The Foster Rice is the name of T. C. Rice's new topsail schooner, just launched at Weymouth. She is about 200 tons degis-ter and of the following dimembas. 95 feet keel, 28 feet beam. 10 feet hold. She is about to hordcore a finished vessel as has ever Dr. Chapman. Ice cream, strawber-ries and other refreshments were fur-nished at the close of the concert.

Miss Lily M. Clark of Carleton, St. John, is visiting the family of W. A. The steam saw mill of Freeman Goodwin, which was badly damaged ter and of the following dimensions: keel, 23 feet beam, 10 feet hold. She is as handsome a finished vessel as has been launched from the banks of the boo river. The Foster Rise's maiden age will be to Cuba with a cargo of lum by fire a few weeks ago, has been re-paired at the Robb establishment paired at the Robb establishment, Amherst, and set up again at the Ben-nett Creek, where Mr. Goodwin has something like a million feet of logs to saw. The dials of J. C. Wright, Chesley Smith, G. W. Newcomb and other parties are being lightered from the Hill wharf to the steamer Indian-apolis at Grindstone Island, which is being loaded by J. Nelson Smith of Coverdale. Mrs. Capt. John Shields of Alma, who went to Moncton for medical treatment a few weeks ago, died at

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 22, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS Alexander Donalds of Penniac, John Boyce, jr., of Marysville, is an-nounced for Wednesday. July 19th. Upwards of two hundred invitations

NEWBURG JUNCTION, July 15 .-Town Father Bradley's picnic came off on the 11th inst., and was a great success dat ghter Bessle had a very narrow escape from serious injury on Satur-day evening, by a collision between his team and two others while returnboth socially and financially. The weather was all hat could be detired. Bowling alley and target shoot-ing were the principal sports. The net receipts were in the vicinity of ing 'rom the city. Bessle was thrown out and injured her arm, beside errible shaking up. Mrs. Bulyea of New Westminster, Father O'Leary of Kingsclear among those present. The picnic meds go towards procuring a bell B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Titus

for the church. Lizzie Richardson, Wm. B. Dickinson and wife of Lewell arrived last Tuesday to spend a few weeks with their people here. Mrs. Harvey Shaw was called to Lowell yesterday on ac-count of the serious illness of her son. David Dickinson is erecting a new barn. Some of the farmers have com-menced haying, which on the average is very good. Grain and root crops are pron

are promising. The apple crop is a complete failure, also plums. HOPEWELL HILL, July 17.--Chas. of her brother, E. A. Tapley. H. Bray and Miss Mary Copp, two ropular young people of Riverside, were united in marriage on Wednes-day evening of last week.

A large steamer is loading plaster at Hillsboro for the Albert Mfg. Co. at Hill: The schr. Lombard, Copp, arrived in the river Saturday night with freight from St. John. Fince the recent wet weather

none has been preferred. However grass is gaining very rapidly, and there are good indications of a big the grand jury has not been discharged and one may be preferred tomor crop. row or the matter may be allowed to

Miss Ada Russell of St. John go over until the August circuit. Miss M. A. Jodfrey, manager of the ladies' department at Manchester, Robertson & Allison's, are spending the appeals of the Restigouche Sal their holidays at Miss Russell's home mon Club and the Camp Harmony at Hopewell. Mrs. Dr. L. Chapman Angling Club against the valuation has returned from a visit to Amherst. N. S. S. S. Wright, who has been visplaced on their property by the asses sors of Eldon parish. The hearing was iting relatives here, left by Saturday's train for his home in Whitman, Mass. Mrs. Hitchins and family of Dubuque, Iowa, have arrived to spend a few weeks at Lower Cape. F. A. McCully, barrister of Moncton, and Mrs. Mc Cully were down through the county on a pleasure trip this week.

ST. STEPHEN, July 17.-On Friday, July 7th, John M. Johnson of the Calais Tanning Company discovered that a quantity of hides in that institution were heating badly. Aided by his ran he worked very hard in getting the skins spread out in the open air, and bccame greatly overheated. Inflam-mation set in, which developed into appendicitis. It was found necessary to perform an operation, and for that purpose Dr. Atherton of Fredericton and Dr. White of St. John arrived at Calcis on Saturday. A successful op-eration was performed on Saturday afternoon by Dr. Atherton, aided by White and Dr. Black of Calais. Mr. Johnson had a comfortable night last night and is reported this morning as improving. Frontier Lodge, No. 4, Knights of

day party held in the temperance hall last evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church was largely attended. An in-Pythias, observed its decoration ser-vices Sunday afternoon. About fifty men were in line, under command of teresting programme was rendered, Cake and ice crean were furnished all Captain J. P. Wry, and headed by Major W. C. Grimmer, Surgeon Major present at the conclusion of the enter-Dr. J. M. Deacon and Adjutant R. tainment. Watson Grimmer, mounted. The new-ly organized Maple Loaf band furnish-ed good music. The floral display was very beautiful and the attendance at the cemetery very large. In the morning a delegation from the lodge visited the cemetery at Oak Bay and performed the memorial service at the grave of a knight there interred. Members of C. H. Porter company of Calais assisted in the services in the afternoon. Rev. S. H. Rice occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church at both ser-vices on Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Thos. Marshall, whe is enjoying a vacation. Miss Louie Taylor assift-ed the choir in the evening and savig a solo very sweetly. Rev. S. H. R.'e and family leave for Souris, P. E. T., this week, but will visit Ontario 1 >-fore settling down in their new hor.e. Rev. W. C. Goucher is absent --4 his vacation, and the Baptist church was closed all day yesterday. Rev. F. W. Murray of the Presbyterian chruch at Milltown left this morning for a vacation of two weeks. His pulfor a vacation of two weeks. His pul-rit will be supplied during his ab-sence by Rev. Mr. McKenzie of Boston, who is now visiting relatives in litown. Rev. W. J. Kirby assu pastorate of the Methodist chu Milltown yesterday and preache to large corgregations. Walter Grimmer, recently employed with H. E. Hill & Co., leaves today for Boston, where he is to open a com MARYSVILLE, July 17.—The mar-riage of Lena Donalds, daughter of

ellent character of the outcounty court chambers today Wedderburn lister out, financial success. In Judge

William Howard, recently convicted of bastardy, and now lying in the county Marshal Barker and his fail, for discharge and leave to enter for a new trial. The judge took the case over en delibere till Friday, 21st

The crops are looking well, notwith standing the long spell of wet and damp weather, and the trees were certainly never in fuller or finer foliage at this season of the year .. As a conse The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Older quence Hampton and the surrou ourg, whose death occurred at her tome in Millville, took place at Pencountry is looking very lovely, and a perfect delight to the strangers and visitors who are making their temporniac, from the residence of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Allen, on ary home among us.

was twenty-nine years of age and leaves a sorrowing husband and sis-ters, brothers, and percent The strawberry was never in fuller fruitage than this season, and the larger growers, like Mr. Schofield of Norton, are daily shipping hundreds of boxes to St. John, Boston and Mont-Mrs. B. Dowling and little daughter real, besides supplying the demands of the stores and private residences near of St. John are visiting at the home DALHOUSIE, July 18 .- The county

S. L. Tilley Wiggins of Norton evidently believes the fowl market will prove profitable to men of energy and forethought. He is now said to have presiding. The grand jury found true tills in the cases of the Queen v. Le-blanc, a case of indecent assault, and in the neighborhood of eight hundred chickens, all raised this season by his own hens. With such stock knowledge of the business and keen outlook, he en v. Smith, a case of stealing a silver watch from a deaf mute. It was expected that an indictment would be preferred against W. T. Cates on the charge of seducing a girl under has no need of incubators, brooders, or other artificial devices, and there are the age of sixteen years, but as ye others who propose to emulate him. Principal Allen, who since the close of the schools has been on a brief visit to Albert county, has returned, and after a day's rest has gone to Florenceville, Carleton county, on a visit to his parents, his father, Rev. Mr. Allan, being at present in charge of the Methodist church in that place. This afternoon the judge heard argument on the preliminary objections to

Stephen Ritchie of Boston is home with his parents for the sumer vacation. He proposes to enjoy our delightful weather and scenery until the adjourned for one month. The steamer Admiral, which was nd of September.

DALHOUSIE, July 19.-At county court today W. I. Cates was called on ashore near Gaspe, arrived this afterhis recognizances and surrendered The county liberal association meets himself to the custody of the sheriff. at Charlo on Thursday of this week. He then entered into new recogniz-MONCTON, July 18 .- William Wood ances to appear at the August circuit an English immigrant lad adopted court. The case of the Queen versus some years ago by F. C. Wood of the Joseph Leblanc for indecent assault I. C. R. machine shops, was today committed for trial for stealing from upon Mrs. Theriault was then taken his foster parents. This is not the first offence, as in February last he James S. Harquail for crown and Cunard Barberle for prisoner. The petit jury is now considering its verstole a sum of money, but was forgiven and taken back. He was a con-

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 18 .stant dime novel reader. A violent thunder and lightning storm passed over this town today, Capt. Humphrey, agent for the Port-land, Me., underwriters of the cargo of corn damaged on the schoone nes. No Clement, has sold the corn on private terms to J. Davidson Grimmer, Cham-Albert Trites, the well known railway contractor of Salisbury, has re-ceived the contract for grading twenty

cook mill. On Thursday, Aug. 3rd, a sale fancy articles will be held in Me-morial hall, at which refreshments will be dispensed; also tea in the even-ing. Proceeds in aid of Greenville church.

Senator Temple and Mrs. Temple Ottawa, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. John Bolton, Miss Mildred Todd of St. thee Stephen are registered at Kennedy's.

FIRE AT QUEBEC.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON V.- July 30. GOLDEN TEXT. The Lord is thy keeper .- Psa. 121:

THE SECTION includes the whole account, in this chapter

HISTORICAL SETTING. Time.-Between 533-536, the two years during which Darius was reigning un-

der Cyrus. Place .- Babylonia, a part chly of the great empire of Cyrus. The Jews in Exile.-The exile had now continued nearly 70 years, and

the time of the return was near at Rulers .- Cyrus, king of the whole empire of the Medes and Persians, Da-rius the Mede, king at Babylon, sub-

ject to Cyrus. DANIEL IN THE DEN OF LIONS .-Daniel 6: 10-23

Rend chapter 6. Commit verses 21-23. 10. (a) Now then Daniel knew that

the writing was signed, he went into his house; (b) and, his windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem he kneeled down upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did afore-

Then these men assembled, (c) 11. and found Daniel (d) praying and (e) making supplication before his God. 12. Then they came near, and spake before the king concerning the king's

(f) decree: Hast thou not signed a (g) cree, that every man that shall (h) ask a petition of any God or man within thirty days, save (i) of thee, O king, shall be cast into the den of lions? The king answered and said, The thing is true, according to the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth

13. Then answered they and said before the king, That Daniel, which is of

the children of the captivity of Judah, regardeth not thee, O king, nor the (j) decree that thou hast signed, but maketh his petition three times a day. 14. Then the king ,when he heard

these words, was sore displeased (k) with himself, and set his heart on Daniel to deliver him: and he laboured till the going down of the sun to (1) deliver 15 Then these men assembled (m)

unto the king, and said unto the king, Know, O king, that (n) the law of the Medes and Persians (o) is, That no (p) lecree nor statute which the king establisheth may be changed.

16. Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, Thy God whom thou servest continually, he will deliver

vessel was bound to Barbados in ballast from a southern port when the And a stone was brought, and disease developed. aid upon the mouth of the den; and reached Barbados the authorities the king sealed it with his own signet, and with the signet of his lords; that would not permit the man to be land-

answers. Do some work written daily.) Subject:-Tried and True.

Introductory.-What great deliver-ance was near at hand? (9: 1-3.) How would this trial and deliverance of Daniel awaken nope and courage and faith in the exiles? I. A Trao Set in the Path of Righteousness .- How did Daniel come to be a ruler in Babylon? What kind of an cer was he? What snare did they set for him?

II. Daniel Goes Straight Forward in Duty (v. 10) .- How did Daniel treat the III. The Trap Sprung (vs. 11-15).-How did his enemies discover what Daniel did? Why could not the king

save him? IV. Daniel in the Lions' Den (vs. 13-18).—What was done to Daniel? V. The Great Deliverance (vs. 19-

the C. P. railway, as has also the 23).-How was Daniel saved from the Cemiscouata railway. lions? Does God always deliver in this The Intercolonial will charge full tariff rates going, but will return freight free if unsold. All branch way? Why are such trials sent upor God's people? (Jas. 1: 2, 3, 12; 1 Pet. 1: 7; Heb. 12: 5-11.) lines connecting with the L. C. R. make

HALIFAX.

Two of a Shipwrecked Crew of Sixteen Land at Canso.

ministry.

week.

The Schooner Elma from Barbados Arrives With a Case of Smallpox on Board.

HALIFAX, July 19 .- The Newfield omorrow will be at Sable island.

scotia Steel company, arrived from Liverpool tonight by the Allan line steamer Corean. He says there is no truth in the report that he was in England trying to raise money for the enlargement of the plant or for its removal to Cape Breton. Nothing has een decided regarding he rumored change, and no attempt has been made by any one to raise money for the

John F. Stairs, president of the Nova

herd and also for both two year old cows and two year old heifers in all the pure bred cattle classes. been added for the best herd of four

grade cows over one year old, at least three to be in milk.

The swine classes will give prizes to boars and sows under 1 year and over 6 months and also to them under 6 months. There will also be prizes to enterprise. sow with litter of not less than five Rev. Dr. E. F. Murphy, rector of St. pigs. Mary's church in this city and secre-

In the horticultural department the tary to Archbishop O'Brien, has refruit committee have recommended in cived notice from Rome that the Pope addition to the regular prize list a has raised him to the dignity of aposnumber of special prizes to New Brunstolic prothonotary. This honor is conwick exhibitors. ferred in recognition of unblemished

It is proposed to put some permancharacter and faithful service in the ent coops in the poultry building, and a prize list much more extended than The location for the furnaces of the last year is being put up. Among the Dominion Steel and Iron Co. has been other additions cash prizes and dipsurveyed at Sydney, and also the site lomas will be given for the heaviest for a new pier. Five acres of land has been surveyed for the Montreal rolldozen of white eggs, heaviest dozen of brown eggs, and the best display of ing mills. The awarding of contracts eggs laid by pure bred fowls.

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

Special Out Door Attractions of the Very Latest Order-Canadian Paci-

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fic Give Low Rates to All

The Canadian Pacific railway has re-

newed its very liberal freight terms on

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which are that from all stations in the

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will prepay charges for transportation

at regular tariff rates. If the live

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hibits originating on the C. P. R. line in Quebec and Ontario will be carried

to the exhibition at ordinary tariff

rates and, if unsold, returned free.

The Star line steamers to Fredericton

has made the same arrangements as

the same terms, as does the Shore

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In this year's prize list a sweep-

stakes class for carriage horses has

been idded, in which over \$300 is put up in prizes. Horses that have been exhibited in other classes and won

prizes will also be allowed to enter in

this class. They will be shown in har-

ness, and the harness and equipage

will be considered in making the awards. There are sections in the class

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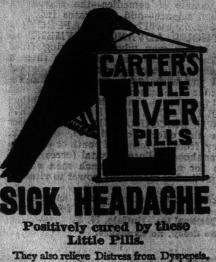
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for the construction of a portion of The Canadian Pacific railway is the works has been postponed for a arranging to make a display of the products of the various parts of the The tern schr. Elma, Capt. Baker. dominion through which its line runs, reached port this morning with one of and as it will be planned and carried her crew suffering from smallpox. The out in this company's thoroughgoing style, a very large and complete dis play is assured.

> up to the highest level of efficiency, so that visitors to the exhibition need

When the Elma Special efforts are this year being made to bring the restaurant service



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongy Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose

Small Pill. Small Small Price.

Substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's I ittle Liver Pills.

Rev. John Wathen of Manchester, N. H., is visiting his father, Wm. Over Sixty Houses Burned in the Suburb of Wathen. Another son, Alexander, is also here from the United States. The schooner Raeburn, Capt. Mc-Lean, has arrived from New York with a cargo of hard coal consigned to J. & W. Brait. Heavy rains have prevented the

burning out twenty-six telephon

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RICHIBUCTO, July 19 .- The birth-

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ourt opened today, Judge Wilkins

farmers from commencing having op-The Merchants Bank of Halifax at

Kingston has been thoroughly reno-vated and newly lecorated by Wm. A. Metzler of Mongton WOODSTOCK, July 19.-Although a

ber of invitations had been issued to the marriage ceremony in connec-tion with the wedding of G. Hugh Harrison, principal of the grammar school, and Miss Annie Vanwart, younge laughter of G. W. Vanwart, the affair was quiet by reason of the death of the bride's uncle, Mr. Merritt, which courred this morning. The marriage took place at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. C. T. Phillips, pastor of the Free Baptist church, officiating. Miss Vanwart's bridesmaid was Miss Ella Macaulay of St. John, while little Miss Mari Winslow was maid of honor. The

groom was supported by A. S. Burchell of the Merchants bank. The young couple left on the afternoon express or a trip which will include Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island. Last evening Mr. Harrison was presented with a handsome and useful armchair by a number of his gentlemen friends in

town. A number of very valuable and pretty presents fell to the lot of the young bride. The funeral of the late David Merritt, whose death occurred this morn-ing, will be held on Friday afternoon

ck. The remains will be taken at 2 o'clo to the Free Baptist church, where ser-vices will be held. The Masons and rangemen will participate officially in he procession, and under their authe procession, and under the spices the services of the dead will be conducted. Mr. Merritt was severely injured in an accident some years ago. He partially recovered, but for the past two years had been in wretched health. Engaged in farming and mer-cantile occupation in his early life he became collector of customs on the death of the late Harry Dibblee. He

held the office until his health demand-ed his retirement. Mr. Merritt was a prominent citizen, and his death will e felt deeply in the commu

sides the widow, who was a daughter of the late James McCoy, for many years principal of the grammar chool, one son Charles and one daugh-er, wife of Marshman Brayley of fontreal survive. HAMPTON, Kings Co., July 18.—Pur-suant to notice published in the Sussex Record, the shareholders of the Osseceas Stamping company, limited, met today and organized under the pro-visions of the act of incorporation

assed at the last session of the legislature. Philip Palmer, the solicitor of the company, submitted preliminary papers, and after deliberation the com-Robinson, D. D., who brought Mr. White to this city, made a few repany was formally constituted by the election of the directors as follows: Hon. Josiah Wood, Hon. A. L. Palmer,

Fred. S. Whittaker, George Wilson and J. Ernest Whittaker, the first named

being subsequently elected president. An adjournment was had until Tues-day, 25th instant. Meantime the concern is started on a permanent busibasis, and work at the factory will be pushed with zeal and, from the

St. Rochs.

QUEBEC, July 18 .- A fire which roke out in the St. Roch's suburb of uebec at three o'clock this afterno destroyed sixty-five houses, entailed a property loss of about one hundred housand dollars, with insurance of about half that amount. A strong rorthwest wind was blowing, and there was no water in the water main. The old service pipes were quite inadequate. Assistance was summo from the Citadel, and a detachm of the Royal Canadian Artillery ren deted good service pulling down hot in the path of the flames. It was seven clock before the fire was under co trol. Three blocks were burned, Most of the houses destroyed were small wooden buildings. Over a hundred families are rendered homeless.

SUDDEN DEATH AT SPRINGHILL

J. D. Phelan of Bay Verte Found Dead

in His Bed.

SPRINGHILL, N. S., July 15 .- J. O. Phelan of Bay Verte, N. B., who has been visiting relatives here, was found dead in his bed this morning. He had been staying with his sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, and as he did not get up as usual his niece went to call him and found that he had been dead for some time, his body being cold and rigid. He spent a part of last evening with another sister, Mrs. Goodwin, re turning home at a quarter past ten o'clock. He had been in poor he for some time, and it is generally be-lieved that heart failure was the cause of death. Mr. Phelan lost his wife about four years ago and leaves a family of seven children; also three brothers-Rev. C. C. Phelan of West Brock, Me.; Rev. D. B. Phelan of lton, Me., and Rev. E. B. Phelan of Dorchester, Mass.-and three sis ters-Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. A. Goodwin, residing here, and Mrs. R. McKenzie of Dorchester, Mass. Deceased was 58 years old and respected ty all who knew him. He was a men ber of the Church of England.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

There was a very good audien Mechanics' institute Tuesday night to hear the celebrated orator, Geo, H. White, congressman for North Carolina, speak on The Southern Problem or the Negro in the South. Mr. White who was fittingly introduced by his worship Mayor Sears, was heartily ap-plauded as he stepped to the front. His treatment of this live subject im-rressed the audience with his personal experience and wide knowledge of the em. Mr. White is a speaker of good presense and spiendid ability, snd he was often interrupted by loud and long sustained applause. At the close of the lecture Rev. J. Francis

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Then the king went to his palace, and passed the night fasting; neither were instruments of music brought be-

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fore him; and his sleep (r) went from Then the king arose very early in the morning, and went in haste unto

the den of lions. 20. And when he (s) came to the den, he cried with a lamentable voice unto Daniel; and the king spake and said to Daniel, O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God, whom thou servest continually, able to deliver thee from the lions?

21. Then said Daniel unto the king, O king, live for ever. 22. My God hath sent His angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me: forasmuch as before Him innocence was found in me: nd also before thee, O king, have I done no hurt. 23. Then was the king exceeding glad

GLOUCENSTER, Mass., July 19 .- The (t) for him, and commanded that they following telegram was received in this city tonight from Halifax by Wm. H. Jordan, owner of the schr. Hattie uld take Daniel up out of the de So Daniel was taken up out of the den, and no maner of hurt was found upon E. Worcester: "Schr. Hattle E. Worhim, because (u) he believed in his Sable Island Monday, night. Gedrey and McDonald here in dory. Supposed members of crew landed on island." The Hattle left Gioucester about a month ago for the fishing grounds in the visibility of the Startie of Dolla

REVISION CHANGES.

Ver. 10. (a) And. (b) Now his windows were open in his chamber toward Jerusalem: and. Ver. 11. (c) Insert together. (d) Making petition. (e) Omit making. Ver. 12. (f) Interdict. (g) 'An interdict. (h) Make petition unto any god. (1) Unto.

Ver. 13. (j) Interdict. Ver. 14. (k) Omit with himself. (l) Ver. 15. (m) Insert together. is a. (o) That. (p) Interdict. Ver. 17. (q) Nothing might

Ver. 18. (r) Fled from him Ver. 20. (s) Came near unto the den, to Daniel, he cried. Ver. 23. (t) Omit for him. (u) He had trusted in.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

The story of the plot should be read ANNAPOLIS, N. S., July 18.—The people of Annapolis were greatly sur-prised today when the learned that Mayor W. M. deBlois had disappeared earlier part of the chapter. 'The occession of it was partly envy that a foreigner, an old man of an exile race. hould be exalted over the young nafor parts anknown, leaving a large tives, and partly because Daniel's strict honesty stood in the way of their schemes for unjust wealth. number of creditors to mourn his sud len departure. Mr. deBlois left town in the early

10. The writing was signed-The de cree given in verse 12. The decree ap-pealed to the king's vanity and ambition. The kings were treated almost as gods. Toward Jerusalem-The city of the temple of God. Kneeled .- The most fitting posture for private prayer. Three times a day-Like the psalmist Three time (Psa. 55: 17).

14. Set his heart on Daniel to deliver him-Daniel was more loveable and more trustworthy than the other of-His very firmness in doing right ved his value 16. The den of lions-A cave, or large place dug in the rock, open above for giving food, and with a door for en-

The London, Ont., Free Press tells of the death of James M. Cousins, for-merly mayor of that city. He was 79 years of age. Mr. Cousins went to London from Truro, N. S., 55 years rance at the side 17. Sealed it with his own signet—A custom originating in the fact that few could read. Both parties sealed the stone so that neither could interfere. 28. God hath sent His angel—Whe-ther visible or not is not said. ago. His family went from P. land to Truro years ago.

Judging from the numbers of peop to being run down and killed or i t it every day, the bicycle is not or GUIDING QUESTIONS. by it every (For home study and for oral and

cd. Doctors went aboard and vaccinated the rest of the crew, but there was no relenting in the determination nave no fear of getting other than good food, well cooked and cleanly served. to keep the sick man aboard. The amusement features will be specially good. Among the attrac-Elma, therefore, was forced to sail for Halifax, which she reached after 22 tions will be Prof. Sutherland's wondays. The patient has been removed trained animals, including rful to Lawlor's Island, and the vessel is dogs and goats. The performheld in quarantine. None of the others ance will be given in a ring in the open grounds visible to all any afternoon on the Elma contracted the disease. Two of the crew of the Gloucester schr. Hattie Worcester arrived in a and evening. Among the acts will be: dory at Canso today. Their names are James L. McDonald of Montague, P. E. Island, and Henry Jodery of

ster, wrecked on northeast bar of

crew of 18 men. Little is known of

the personnel of the crew, but is be-lieved most of the members were na-tives of the provinces. The schooner

was of 117 tons register and was built

ten years ago in Essex, Mass. She was valued at \$9,000, and was protect-ed by an insurance of \$7,500.

MAYOR MISSING.

Anxious Inquiries as to the Whereabouts of

W. M. de Blois of Annapolis.

return here. The schooner

1, the wrestling norse; 2, horse in the swing; 3, horse walking a cable; 4 high diving dog-diving 60 feet into a net; 5, dog sliding for life by teeth. net; 5, dog sliding for life by teeth. Then there will be races: 1, trapeze race v. horse and rider: 2, double Roman chariot race; 3, driving four horses over hurdles against horse and rider: 4, Roman standing races; 5, flat races, hurdle races, wheelbarrow races, gymnkana races; 6, exhibition of high Digby. 'They report that on July 17th their vessel struck on the northeast bar of Sable Island. The crew of sizteen men launched five dories, taking what food and water they could get. The boats separated in the darkness, that of McDonald and Jodery reach ing Canso. They are afraid the others may have been lost in trying to land on Sable Island.

There will also be other good atractions for the grounds, beside an xeellent programme for the ambseent hall.

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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WOES OF THE HOME BARBER.

Yes, I have a razor for every day in the

in the vicinity of the Straits of Belle Isle for halibut and was about due to "I suppose you manage to keep one or to of them sharp?" "No, I don't. By the time I get the last e sharpened the first one is dull again."-eveland Plain Dealer. ommand of Capt. Crowell and carried



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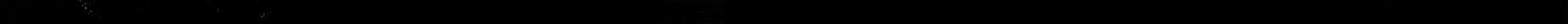
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past of last week, with the intention, as he stated, of being absent a day or two. On not returning for a week, enquiries were set on foot, which elicted the information that prior to his departure he had borrowed large sums of money and also taken with him moneys entrusted to his care loans, etc. The amount borrowed



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when a chorus of objections were raised. Russell, Sifton, Davies and Blair argued against the propriety of asking witnesses how they voted. Some asserted that the question was not admissible at all. Some wanted the returning officers and other ac-cused persons called first, promising to consider afterwards whether the voters might testify, but all agreed that Mr. Borden must not be allowed to proceed with his enquiry in a man-ner which seemed to him calculated to get at facts. Mr. Russell moved that the question of examining elect-ors be postponed until after the offi-cars were heard, but the hour of ad-FORTY-TWO MILLIONS! **Unprecedented Estimates for One** Year's Liberal Rule. A Rate of Expenditure That Must Keduce cars were heard, but the hour of ad-

journment came before the motion was put. The house sat to a late hour discuss ing public works in the maritime pro-

Canada to Beggary.

Over Five and a Half Million Dollars in the Supplemen-

taries-What is Dribbled Out to the

Maritime Provinces.

\$10.000

each.

\$25,000

Rico, \$8,000.

tionary, \$800.

uildings, \$2,000.

to wharf. \$500

new wharves, \$2,570.

from foreign ore, and Mr. Haggart have public buildings costing \$15,000

Paris exhibition, \$175.000.

Toward compiling historical data in

egard to Acadian facilities in Canada,

\$1,400. General service medals, \$10(000. Rifle

The Ottawa drill hall, which cut a fig-tre in recent by-elections, calls for

Rossland and Nelson are each to

St. John quarantine station gets

L'Etang wharf, \$400; Campobello (Wil-

son's Beach) breakwater, repairs and

extension, \$10,000; Hopewell Cape

wharf, \$6,000; Hopewell Cape, repairs

St. John River and Belle Isle Bay,

Cape Tormentine, repairs to break-

water (re-vote, \$2,500), \$7,500; Main

River wharf, \$3,800 Burnt Church

wharf (re-vote), \$6,500; Bay du Vin,

wharf repairs, \$1,100; Shippegan wharf, \$5,000; Campbellton ballast

OTTAWA, July 18 .- When the house

met today Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred

in touching terms to the death of Hon.

Mr. Geoffrion, and Sir Charles Tupper

joined in the tribute, though he said

he had not the same personal ac-

quaintance with the deceased as Lau-

The house went into committee on

Sir Charles Tupper supported the bill as it stands, and backed up the

finance minister's view that the de-

velopment of the smelting industry was the best way to promote the de-

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES

The finance minister today brought down the supplementary estimates for

the fiscal year which began the first

It asks for \$3,958,787 on capital ac-

count and \$1,898,557 on current account,

or nearly five and a half millions alto-

gether. Adding this to the main esti-

mates, it is found that the govern-

ment wants the unprecedented amount

of \$43,426,355 on current account and

\$8,356,049 on capital, or nearly \$52,000,-

The capital expenditure now first

proposed includes \$700,000 for the Inter-

P. E. Island railway, half a million for

canals, \$1,200,000 for public buildings,

and \$700,000 for public works in the

Following are among the more in-teresting details:

90,000; station accommodation, \$15,000;

ea wall protection in Cape Breton,

\$10,000; accommodation at Levis, \$80,-000; elevator at St. John, \$114,000, of

To pay Senator Snowball amount of

award on his Indiantown branch claim

(including thirteen years interest), \$52,-

Draw bars on freight cars, \$10,000;

Yukon and \$200,000 for militia.

which \$40,000 is a re-vote.

Quebec, \$117,908.

Capital expenditure in the Yuko

Yukon supplementary votes not charged to capital include \$76,000; con-

ems: For the redistribution act com-

Militia in Yukon, \$125,000.

mial, a quarter of a million for the

nial-Siding accommodation,

the iron and steel bounty bill. Mr. Mills of Annapolis opposed the payment of bounties on iron made

took the same view.

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The bill was reported.

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THE SENATE.

OTTAWA, July 18 .- Hon. Mr. Dandurand's usury bill, as amended, was read a third time and passed. When the motion for the third read-

ing of the Grand Trunk railway was reached Senator Clemow, who had given notice of an amendment, was not present, but by the time the mo-tion that the bill be passed was reached he had returned and proposed an amendment that the transfer of unconsigned west bound freight to the Grand Trunk should be subject to the approval of the shippers or owners of reight.

The motion was ruled out of order, and the house was divided on the mo-tion that the bill pass, which was carried by a vote of 32 to 13. The mi ity included Senators Almon, McDon-ald of Cape Breton, Miller, Primrose and Prowse. The majority was made up of both parties

The secretary of state then moved the third reading of the Drummond bill

six months hoist, which was lost by a vote of 35 to 16.

debate on the redistribution bill, making an exceedingly strong speech against it. He claimed the same right to oppose the bill and vote against it that was claimed and exercised by the secretary of state in respect to previous measures. After setting forth his views on the constitutional question, fir Mackenzie moved an amendme etting forth that in view of the fact that the next decennial census will be held in two years, and that a readjustment at the present time would be a violation of the B. N. A. act, therefore resolved that the measure be not now proceeded with.

lum continued the discussion, and Hon. Mr. Ferguson moved the adjournment of the debate.

OTTAWA, July 19 .- The majority of the privileges committee this morning carried out the programme revealed yesterday. It was decided by a vote of 17 to 10 not to hear the testimony of West Huron electors as to the way they voted until after the election officers had testified. The voters were excluded and the

conservative scrutineer for poll No. 4 was called. He testified that he say no manipulation of ballots. The only irregularities he observed were two.

of this sampline view. The question was above and beyond party issues, and he desired to present the case so that both sides of the house would agree with him. Sir Charles pointed out that the imperial government had recently adopted a policy of counter-vailing duties in India, showed how Germany had increased its trade by its imperial policy, and pointed out that the preferential policy as now in force had not brought about the re-sults that the government expected. He held that if Canada were placed in a preferential position in the British He held that if Canada were placed in a preferential position in the British markets there would be an enormous development of Canadian resources, and such rapid growth of population that the mother country would be amply repaid by the increased mar-tet for here and the second second second second second that the mother country would be amply repaid by the increased mar-

the for her own products and the bet-ter assurance of supply for her own needs. In closing an able speech of over an hour, Sir Charles said that this was by far the most important cuestion that could reactive to an question that could possibly be considered by the government and par-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier thanked Sir Charles for the moderation with which he had discussed the question, on which the premier knew that the op-position leader felt strongly. For him-self, he heartily agreed with Sir Charles as to the importance and value of a preferential trade arrangement, but he did not agree that advances in this direction had been made by the imperial government. If that had been the policy of the home government it would have been embodied in a state paper. There was no such paper, but there wore declarations to the contrary. There was the despatch of the Marquis Ripon, of Gladstone, secretary for the colonies, etc.

Arrangements About Completed for the Tupper-That is ancient history. Dominion Convention to be

The premier then took up Ripon's atterances and those of Chamberlain, arguing that they did not indicate a readiness to adopt a preferential policy There was a good attendance at the meeting of the local assembly Tuesday evening, when the main business taken on the basis of protection. Sir Wilfrid contended that the only terms which Chamberlain contemplated for an imup was the arranging of matters in connection with the dominion convenperial trade arrangement was free trade in the empire and a British protion which is to be held here August tective duty on certain colonial pro-24 to 27. ducts. He himself hoped to see the day when this point might be reached, but Canada was not yet ready to ab-The headquarters for the convention will be in the Church of England in-stitute, and it will be there that deleolish the duty on articles from all gates will register on arrival. The other parts of the empire. He hoped to main sessions of the convention during see the day when this might be done. the day will be held in St. John's church Sunday school, and the public Meanwhile he claimed credit for the abolition of one quarter of the duties. meetings in the evenings will probably

on British goods. be held in Trinity church school house. After recess, Mr. McNeill made a strong speech, massing with extraordi-nary force the evidence to show that On Sunday there will be special sertwo years ago the imperial government was ready to deal with the colonies on the basis of preferential trade. He met Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement the general secretary of the Broth that Mr. Chamberlain was only prehood in the United States. Among some of the prominent men who will pared to negotiate on the basis of imperial free trade by quoting Laurier's own statement in London, Ont., after be here and take part are Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall of Vermont, Rt. Rev. Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia, A. B. Mr. Chamberlain's utterances, that Mr. Wiswill of Halifax His Honor Judge Chamberlain did not make free trade within the empire a condition. Reply-Senkler of Perth, Ont.; N. Ferrah Davidson, president of the Canadian ing again to Laurier's argument that Mr. Chamberlain had made no formal council, of Toronto; C. N. Vroom of St. proposition, Mr. McNeill quoted Cham-Stephen, H. J. Webber of Toronto. The perlain himself as saying that the general secretary of the Brotherhood formal proposition ought to come first from the colonies. He charged that the course of the government in this matter and the course of the premier,

a question, observed that there might be an additional supplementary sheet, containing a few appropriations that were overlooked in the lot issued yes-terday. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Secretary Alger today tendered to the president his resignation of the war portfolio. The resignation will become effective August 1st, though it was tendered "at the pleasure of the president."

Allan and Dominion Lines Have Lost the Contract,

MONTREAL, 19 .- The Allan and

Dominion lines have lost the contract

for carrying the Canadian transatlan-

tic mails, which the former has had

since the fifties, sharing it, however, with the Dominion line in recent

The contract has been given to the

Elder-Dempster line, and they will

employ in it the twin-screw steamers

Montfort, Monterey and Monteagle.

These three boats are high speed freight boats of almost equal speed to the boats which have been carry-

ing the mails. The port of call has

also been changed from Moville to Queenstown. It is understood that it is the intention of the Elder-Dempster line to put high speed boats in the line in the near future.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Held in August.

years.

OCEAN MAILS.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. July 19.-Two Tor-onto ladies, Miss Sills, an invalid, and her nurse, Miss Phillips, who had been residing at Bala, were drowned in the Moot river yesterday. They were cuit in a rowbeat, and venturing too near the mouth of the Moot chute, were caught by the current and swept down the chute. Which Has Been Given to the Elder Demps ter People's Twin Screw Steamers.



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will be wonderfully freshened up, and his whole little fat body will shine with health and cleanfiness after his tub with the "Albert"

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Soap. This soap is made entirely with egetable fats, has a faint but exregetable fats, has a same quisite fragrance, and is unsurpr ed as a nursery and toilet soap.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE-John G. Perry, who lived in Mel-rese, Mass., some five years ago, will hear of something to his financial advantage by communicating with the Sun office as soon as pos

SCHOOL OF MINING, RINGSTON

AFFILIA' D TO QUEEN S UNIVERSITY. Session L as Oct. 4th. Four years for de-grees (B. *c., E. M.) in (1) Metallurgy and Mining Er gineering. (2) Analytical Chemis-try and Assaying, and (3) Mineralogy and Geology. Three years for diplomas. Shorter special courses. Graduates have so far se-cured employment immediatoly. For solar

Mail subsidies, Picton to Cheticamp, season of 1839, \$2,000; Mulgrave, Ari-chat, etc., \$8,000; Halifax and Porto Senator DeBoucherville moved the Perpetual care seamen's lots in St. John cemetery, \$1,000. Cold storage for bait for deep sea Sir Mackenzie Bowell resumed the Printing Dr. Rand's Micmac dic-To pay Bremner (Northwest) 'for furs confiscated by General Middleton, \$5,364. To Hall and Myrick, Prince Edward Island, amount of duty paid to Unit-ed States on fish and fish oil, \$15,000. St. John post office roof, \$1,600. Dalhousie building, \$1,900; Windson Chatham bonded warehouse, \$1,300. Marysville building, \$4,000. Tracadie lazeretto, \$1,200. N w Brunswick-Dalhousie wharf, \$1,000; St. Nicholas River wharf, \$1,500; Hon. Mr. Scott and Senator McCal-La Tete, St. George, new wharf, \$500;

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For the Murray Harbor rallway and Hillsboro bridge, Prince Edward Is-land, \$250,690. railway took part.

The payment of the ancient Snowball claim is matched with the vote of \$211,-000 to Hugh Ryan & Co. in respect to for killing lobsters. their Sault St. Marie claim. In apparent anticipation of the Ianitoba elections it is interesting to ernment had the recommendation of he lobster commis note a vote of \$150,000 for St. Andrews

Mr. McDonald of P. E. I. strongly rapids, near Winnipeg. A new departure 's made in a vote A new departure 's made in a vote on capital for transportation facilities. Port Colbarne. Ontario, gets for har-bor improvements no less than \$150,000. Montreal harbor, \$500,000 for im-provements and \$250,000 for grain ele-vator. Additional for St. Lawrence, \$78,000. Enlarging Levis grading dock, Ouchec. \$117,000

the same by this government. Mr. Ganong regretted that the com-mission could not have given more Unever, sintered about the alleged Langevin block scandals to learn that the gov-ernment asks for \$29,000 to pay an ad-

Mr. Kaulbach spoke strongly in the nterest of Lunenburg fishermen. litional contractor's claim with in-The house then went into supply, resuming the public works estimate. Trails, roads and bridges, \$175,000. Telegraph line, \$147,,500, with \$226,000

HURON-BROCKVILLE ELECTION CASE

additional for connecting lines in Brit-ish Columbia, Public buildings in the Yukon, \$152,009. Those who heard and believed Laurier's declaration in the house that the government would do all possible to get at the bottom of the Huron and Brockville election case, got a surprise this morning. At the last meeting of tingencies, \$35,000; additional judge, \$4,000; living expenses to two judges, the privileges committee 43 West Huron electors, who have stated that Huron ele

they voted for McLean in a poll where only 30 votes for him were counted, were summoned to testify this morn-ing. Mr. Borden called the first one, Other supplementary estimates for current account contain the following

government candidates, two other The bill for the preservation of egents for Holmes were admitted, health in public works, sent from the though so far as he knew they were senate, was read a second time in the not sworn. One of these men was commons today. It was occasioned by sort of lawyer" from Collingwood, who a tragedy on the Crow's Nest Pass two took the part of scrutineer at the years ago. In today's discussion Mr. counting of the ballots, though wit-Bell of Pictou, Mr. Fraser of Guysboro, ness objected that he had no authority Mr. Powell of Westmorland and other and was not sworn. The other irregunembers interested in laborers on that larity was that the deputy returning In the evening, on motion to go into

officer, instead of destroying the counetrfoils, put them in his coat pocket. supply, Mr. McLennan of Inverness protested against the course of the fishery department in limiting the time This was done before he put the ballot in the box.

Deputy returning Officer Cummings who held poll No. 4 was next called. Sir Louis Davies said that the gov- He swore that he put the counterfor in his pocket because he did not think it made any difference and because he did not want to litter up the floor, urged that the greatest care be exer-cised to preserve the lobster fisheries. He had supported the late government in restrictive measures, and would do in his own house that eight. He re-ceived a copy of instructions from the mission could not have given more time to Charlotte county, which did an en mous ousiness in live lobsters. He thought this industry was well worth the careful attention of the govern-ment. diourned.

> Mr. McMillan (Hberal) closed the discussion for the night and at one c'clock Mr. Davin moved the adjournment of the debate.

IN THE COMMONS.

On the motion for supply, Sir Charles Tupper moved the preferen-tial trade resolution of which Mr. Mc-Neill gave notice three months ago. Mr. McNeill's motion recites the lan-guage of Chamberlain, Devonshire and other imperial statesmen and closes with these words: "The house regrets that the speech from the throne contains no intimation that the government, in response to these repeated advances by the imperial authorities, made any attempt to se-cure for the produce of Canada that cure for the produce of Canada that preferential treatment in the markets of the United Kingdom, which would be of such inestimable value to the farmers and other producers of Can-ada, competing against foreign rivals in the markets of the United Kingdom, would are the other the United Kingdom, would set in motion a great tide of

would set in motion a great tide of immigration to our shores, people the wast wheat areas of the Canada northwest, enhance farm values in the older provinces, promote the unity of the empire, and especially deliver it from dangerous dependence upon a foreign food supply." In order to di-vest the resolution of even the appear-ance of a want of confidence motion, Sir Charles struck out the words of It has been estimated by German scientists that in the natural process of decay characteristic of all animal life 5,000,000 nerve cells die and are carried out of the body daily. Every sixty days, or six times a year, the nerve cells waste, away and are replaced by new cells and new nerve tissue. Sixty days, then, is sufficient for a complete restoration and revitalization of the exhausted nervous system when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used to create new brain and nerve tissue. The change which some weak, nervous men and women have experienced under a sixty day treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been truly marvellous. Sir Charles struck out the words of the clause quoted down to "in re-sponse to," etc. The word "danger-ous" in the last line he also struck out. In support of the motion, Sir Charles quoted a great humber of im-perial utterances to show that on the Jubilee occasion the time was oppor-tune for Laurier to appear in England as the advocate of the policy which he had advocated before that time, and which afterward in Toronto he Sir Charles struck out the words of Brain fay, confused mentai faculties, nervous prostration and depression, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, nervous dyspepsia and headache, sleepless ness and irritability, female irregularities, and all the miseries of exhausted and which afterward in Toronto he declared he would support if he thought it could be accomplished. While Sir Charles regretted the failure of the premier to rise to the Jubilee occasion, he did not think it was yet

too late, and cited the more recent

terances of Mr.Chambertain in support

who struck down in England so far as, he could the policy which he had pro-mised to support, showed that this government, whatever its pretensions, was at heart hostile to any imperial customs arrangement which was distasteful to the government friends and allies in the United States. Mr. Mc-Neill declared that the public men who tried to resist this movement would in process of time themselves be swept away by its resistless current.

Hon. Mr. Mulock replied, supporting Sir Wilfrid Laurier's contention that nothing could have been done in this matter even if the Canadian govern-

ment had taken a different course. Mr. Mulock read a letter from the Duke of Devonshire, who seems to have been assured by Mr. Mulock that Sir Charles Tupper had attributed to him the adoption of protectionist views and that Tupper had represented De-vonshire to have offered Canada a pre-ference in the British narkets. Devon-shire of course informed Mulock that he did not think anything in his speech supported the theory that he or the unionist government had become protectionists, adding that he had no authority to offer and did not offer Canada a preference in British mar-

The debate was continued by Mr. Moore of Stanstead and Dr. Sproule in support of the resolution.

THE SENATE.

In the senate Hon. Mr. Ferguson resumed the discussion of the gerry-mander bill, remarking at the outset that the senate was called upon to consider this question while there was be fore the other house a government re-solution aimed at independence, liberty, honor and dignity of the senate, With one hand the government brought down this redistribution bill and with the other this threat. No parallel for this situation could be found since the latter days of the Roman republic, when tyrants placed sol-diers in public places to overawe the tribunes of the people. After discuss-ing the hypocrisies and inconsistencies of the bill Hon. Mr. Ferguson accused Mr. Mills of a desire for vengeance. Bothwell had not elected Mills, and Mills had borrowed the words of Lady Macbeth, "Out damned spot." The government professed to call in judge-to divide counties, but set flair to divide St. John county to suit himself. He charged that the purpose of the changes in Prince Edward Island was all for party gain. Mr. Greenshield had said that if the senate defeated this bill it would take its life in its hands. For his part he would rather the senate would cease to live than it

should exist in terror of menace. In the evening session Senators Power, Dandurand, Landry and others continued the discussion, when the sen-ate was adjourned.

NOTES. The Grand Lodge of Masons in the province of Ontario is in session here. Flint, Fraser, Mills and McAllister, M. P.'s, and Senators Baird and Yeo were introduced as representatives of the maritime grand lodges. Notwithstanding the extraordinary dimensions of the supplementary es-timates there is more to come. The railway and bridge subsidy bill is eagerly looked for. Today Hon. Mr. Fielding, in reply to NOTES.

dar apply to W. L. GOODWIN, Director from the United States The provisional programme is about completed and will soon be sent out to all the chapters, together with the circulars which will go out from this city giving all information regarding rates, etc. Preparations are being made for the entertaining of two hundred dele-gates, and it is hoped that number will be here.

SHE DANCED

At the Famous Brussels Ball and Heard the Roar of Guns at Waterloo.

Lady Louisa Madelina Tighe of Woodstock, Inistioge, County Kilkenny, Ireland, is prob-ably the only woman alive who can boast that she danced at the famous Brussels ball and heard the roar of the guns of Waterloo. She also neard the "sound of revelry by might" described by Byron in Childe Har-old, and, in fact, was herself one of the revellers, even is she were only 12 years old.

night described by Byron in Childe Har-old, and, in fuct, was herself one of the revellers, even is she were only 12 years old. Although not Irish, Lady Louisa has many the that bind her to Ireland. Her father became lord lieutenant these so long ago as 1807, when the Duke of Weillagton, then Arthur Wellesley, as chief secretary (1807-9) to her father, used to ride out with her and her sister in Phodenix Park. Lady Louisa (born Lennox) is a daughter of the fourth Duke of Richmond, and is one of three of his tweive children still alive, for all her brothers-seven valiant youths they were-have vanished, while but two of her sisters, now bearing the historic names on frit and Ceell, remain. She was born in 1808, and has thus seen four sovereigns of the Britsh throne. George III, died when she was 17. Instead of being merely her king, he might have been her kinsman, for he had been madiy in love with her great-aunt, Lady Sarah Lennox. Lady Sarah, however, would have none of him. One day while hunting she broke her own leg-and the future king's heart. So he married Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Streitz, and she allied herself to Sir Charles Bunbury, a sporting booby, from whom she ultimately eloped. Lady Louisa has also seen George IV. and William IV., and sixty-two years of the reign of Victoria. Indeed, she is closely connected with the royal family, for her father in 1789 fought a duel with the Queer's uncile, the Duke of York, who over-looks St. James' Park from his lofty pedes-tal. Her mother was one of the five beau-tiful daughters of the Brunsels, in the Rue de Is Blanchisserie, and on June 15 her mate relatives on *every* side occupied im-portant ports in the navy and army. Barly in Ut5 Lady Louisa's father took his family to reside in Brunsels, in the Rue de Is Blanchisserie, and on June 15 her mate relatives on *every* side occupied im-mortalized her, and placed her in the pos-tion of being the oally woman of modern it mas that historie festival, whitch her king-man, Lord Byren, has rendered donby fis

enior by eight years), the late Lady de Hos, hob died in 1881, at the age of over Se, rrote a very interesting account of the ball en years ago (which the late Sir William traser impu; ned on certain minor points). The story is too familiar to be re-told. wo of Lady Louisa's brothers fought in the hatle, while she and her sisters and their nother waited sagerly for the news of the lotory, and then nursed the siek and dying the were brought into Brussels. In 1285 she married the Right Hon. William rederick Fownes Tighe of Woodstock. One Who Has Kept a Diars' told us has ear that her mother remarked of the match: Foor Louist is going to make a shocking intriage-a man called Tiggy, my dear-a int and a radical." Mr. Tighe died in 1876, o that Lady Louisa has been one and twen-years a widow. One by one for brethren ave shpped away, so that she almost alons emains from among those who were at the irussels hall.

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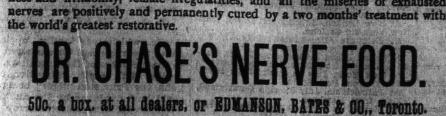
SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be said at Public Auction or SATURDAY, the SIXTERENTH day of SEP-TEMBER next, at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's orner so called, in the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick, all the estate, right, title and interest of Hiraza B. White, in and to all that certain lot of iand situate, lying and being in the said City, de-

"All that certain piece and parcel of land in Kings Ward, in the said City as follows, that is to say, Beginning at the point of intersection of Garden Street with the porthern line of Hazan Street, thence runand northerly on Garden Street, thenes set to an angle so, same street, to ortheasterly on Garden Street forty ence at right angles would for a street thenes at right angles would be and the street, thenes enterly bet seventy forthe ning, being the lot decided from Chipman and Robert F. Hazen to T. Stevens, in the year of our Lord on and eight hundred and fifty-five, with all and singular the buildings i wovements therein." the same havin twied on and seized by virtue of an ers med out of the Supreme Court are in third throw B. Hiram B. White and one F. at the suit of the Bank of N

Dated at the said City of Saint John this Ninth day of June, A. D. 1890.

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He Preaches on Human Inconsistency

Ancient Epigram Illustrates Folly of Mankind.

Prone to Magnify Small Things, Heedless of the Great.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- In this discourse founded on an ancient epigram repeated by Christ, Dr. Talmage illustrates the folly of being very particu-lar about insignificant things while neglectful of vast concerns. The text is Matthew xxiii, 24, "Ye blind guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a

lightning.

A proverb is compact wisdom, knowledge in chunks, a library in a sentence. edge in chunks, a library in a sentence, the electricity of many clouds dis-charged in one bolt, a river put through a mill race. When Christ quotes the proverb of the text, he means to set forth the ludicrous achavior of those who make a great bluster about small sins and have no appreciation of great ones. In my text a small insect and a large quadruped are brought into com-parison—a gnat and a camel. You have in museum or on the desert seen parison—a gnat and a camel. You have in museum or on the desert seen the latter, a great, awkward, sprawl-ing creature, with back two stories high and stomach having a collection of reservoirs for desert travel, an ani-mal forbidden to the Jews as food, and in many literatures, entitled "the ship of the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text is in the grub form. It is born in pool or pond, after a few weeks be-comes a chrysalsis and then after a few lays becomes the gnat as we re-cognize it. Hut the insect spoken of in the text is in its yeiny smallest shape, and it wet inhum to the desure of the desert seen the latter, a great, awkward, sprawl-ing the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text is in the grub form. It is born in pool or pond, after a few weeks be-comes a chrysalsis and then after a few lays becomes the gnat as we re-cognize it. Hut the insect spoken of in the text is in its yeiny smallest shape, and it yet inhablits the water, for my text is a misprint and ought to read

and it yet inhabits the water, for my text is a misprint and ought to read "strain out a gnat." My text shows you the prince of in-consistencies. A man after long ob-servation has formed the suspicion that in a cup of water he is about to drink, there is a grub or the grad-parent of a gnat. He goes and gets a sieve or a strainer. He takes the wa-ter and pours it through the sieve in the broad light. He says, "I would trather do anything almost than drink the broad light. He says, "I would rather do anything almost than drink this water until this larva is extirpation. This water is brought under in-quisition. The experiment is success-ful. The water rushes through the sieve and leaves against the side of the sieve the grub or gnat. Then the man carefully removes the insect and drink the says of the side of the sieve and leaves against the side of the side of the sieve and leaves against the side of the side of the sieve and leaves against the side of sleve the grub of gnat. Then the man carefully removes the insect and drinks the water in placidity. But going out

brighten up our religious message with such Christikke vivaoity as we find in the taxt. I take down from my library the bi-orgaphies of ministers and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired who have dore the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and I find that, without single exception, they consecrated their wit and their humor to Christ. Eldjah used it when he advised the Baalites, as they could not make their got me spond, to call louder, as their god might be sound asleep or gone a-hunt-ing. Job used it when he said to hit ally complimented the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-stick," and their then, and their humor to the public her awille there will be a "corrupt ally complimented the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-the whenk for the most of there, "Misdom will die with you." Christ mot only used it in the text, but when He irond, ally complimented the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-stick," and their there, and their brane of the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-stick," and their there did the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-stick whenk by committatives from the there did the corrupt Phari-see, asying, "The whole need not a phy-stick whenk by committatives from the wheat bin of a nation and commit larceny upon the Ameri-thew Henry's committatives from the will attic there will be a "corrupt" the same in the there will be a "corrupt" the same of the conset of the market, and men who had a contempt for petty theft will the whenty is committatives from the will attic there will be a "corrupt" the same the parts of the conset of the men who had a contempt for petty theft will the whenty is committatives from the market, and men who had a contempt for petty theft will the whenty is committatives from the will be the there will be a "corrupt" the same there there and be then the there are also the there there are also the the there there are the thene the there will be the there are t see, saying, "Ine whole need not a phy-sician," and when, by one word, He described the cunning of Herod, say-ing, "Go ye, and tell that fox." Mat-thew Henry's commentaries from the first page to the last corruscated with humor as summer clouds with heat work here. HUMOR IN RELIGION. John Bunyan's writings are as full

of humor as they are of saving truth, and there is not an aged man here who has ever read "Pilgrim's Progres church, and the misbehavior of those who never see the inside of a church is so great that it is enough to tempt a man to become a Christian to get out of their company. But in all circles, religious and irreligious, the tendency is to excuse sin in proportion as it is mammoth. Even John Milton in his "Paradise Lost," while he condemns Satan, gives such a grand description of him you have hard work to withhold your admiration. Oh, this straining out of small sins like gnats and this

hands before a meal, but did not wash their hearts? It is a bad thing to have one day, and hungry, he devours a "ship of the desert," the camel, which the Jews were forbidden to eat. The gastronomer has no compunctions of conscience. He suffers from no indigthe Jews were forhidden to eat. The gastronomer has no compunctions of conscience. He suffers from no indig-nation. He puts the lower jaw under the camel's forefoot, and his upper Jaw over the hump of the camel's back, Jaw over the hump of the camel's back. in the right di

day. The creditors' meeting takes place at the sheriff's office on Satur-

day, July 29. Clarence Murray and Miss Mabel Akerley of this city were married by Rev. J. D. Freeman at the Baptist parsonage last night. The R. K. Y. C. fleet arrived in the

city tonight and were given a royal welcome. For nearly a mile the banks of the river were lined with spectators, all anxiously awaiting the first gulping down great iniquities like glimpse of the fleet. Owing to a very strong head wind and a lack of DON'T MIND SMALL THINGS.

knowledge of the channel, the fleet had to be towed up from Oromocto. This subject does not give the pic-ture of one or two persons, but is a gallery in which thousands of people may see their likeness. For instance, were brought into service and at about 8 o'clock the Albatross anchorall those people who, while they would not rob their neighbors of a farthing, house. With their lights brought into appropriate the money and the treaplay, the boats present a beautiful appearance. At 10 o'clock the memsure of the public. A man has a home to sell, and he tells his customer it is bers of the fleet were entertained at worth \$20,000. Nest day the assessor comes ground and the owner says it is worth \$15,000. The government of the United States took off the tax from the personal income, among other reasons because so few people would tell the bers of both clubs, was gone through

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bal. Sch Adelene, 190, McLennan, from Perth Amboy, R C Elkin, coal. Coastwise-Schs Adelene, 21, Scovil, from fishing; Ernest Fisher, 30, Gough, from Guaco; str CentrevIlle, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; sch Annie Gale, 96, ...olf, from River Hebert; str Beaver, 57, Potter, from Canning.

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July 17-Sch Three Sisters, Price, for Bos-con. Sch John Stroup, Whelpley, for Boston. Sch Rewa, McLean, for Providence. Coastwise-Schs Carrie W, Benson, for Hebert; Chieftain, Tutts, for Point Wolfe Beulah, Seely, for Quaco; Erie, Brown, for Hillsboro; Mary E, Ward, for Dorchester; Seattle, Merriam, for Five Islands; Spark-ling Water, Worthen, for Barrington; sir Beaver, Potter, for Canning; Morning Star, Forsyth, for Hayrey; Jessie Lent, Sten-son, for Back Bay; Ernest Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; I H Goudey, Sullivan, for Mete-than; str Dentreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; Scha Beer River, Woodworth, for North Head.

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July 19-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-ton. Str Anaxo, Robinson, for River Mersey. Str Leuctra, Mulcahoy, for Mersey f -o. Str Gena, Lewer, for Liverpool. Sch Winnie Lowry, Smith, for New York. Sch Nellie Watters, Granville, for Boston. Sch Thistle, Steeves, for New Haven. Coastwise-Schs Allen A McIntyre, Som-merville, for Hillsborg. Elits Bell, Wadlin, for Guaco; Vesus Pearl, Petry, for West-port; Rattle, Thompson, for Westport; Little Annie, Poland, for West Blaes, str Alpha, Dexter, for Cheverle; Schs Hiller, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Marsie, Scot, for Walton; Maud, Mitchell, for Hamston; Essle C, Reid, for Alma. Reid, for Alma. July 20-Str Prince Edward, Lockhart, for

roint Wolfe; Glide, Tufts, for Qua perance Bell, Belyes, for Fredericto. Tufts, for Quaco; Nina Blanche

Norton, Parks, from New York via Point-a-At Guayaquil, July 8, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, from Port Gamble, etc. At Nombre de Dios, July 16, str H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Colon.

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At New York, July 18, brigt Westaway, Young, for Cayenne. At Philadelphia, July 17, brigt Harry Stewarf, Brenton, for Bear River. At Rosario, June 10, brig Aldine, for Rio Aneiro. At Singapore, July 5. bark Strathern, Blois, from Delaware Breakwater. Salled.

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Alls, from Windsor for New York, with 3 barges. Passed in at Cape Henry, July 18, sch Cox and Green, Thompson, from Hillsboro, X..., for Baltimore. In port at Port Spain, July 6, bark Trini-dad, Card, from Paramaribo (arrived 1st) for New York; sch Probabition, Richards, from Funchal (arrived 28.) In port at Manila, June 1, barks Ancona, Ellis, for Delaware' Breakwater; Calburga, Douglas, for de.

NOTICH TO MARINERS.

NOTICH TO MARINERS. BOSTON, July 17.-On Saturday the Pol-lock Rip lightship, which has been under-going repairs at New Bedford, was placed on her station, and relief lightship No 58, temporally marking spot, withdrawn, and on Sunday taken to Sow and Pigs station, where she will be moored pending repairs to the regular lightship. BOSTON July 74-July 25, Light Yessel No 29, Moored about one mile SW from the reef making of from Breaton Point, will be withdrawn and replaced by Relief Light Yes-sel No 29. No 20 differs from No 39 in not having a black smokestack and steam whist-les between the masts, in having a lead-edored null. Letter in large black letters but each side and No 27' in black on each usariet.

Jaw over the hump of the camel's back, and gives one swallow and the dro-medary disappears forever. He strain-ed out a gnat, he swallowed a camel.

CHRIST DID NOT FLATTER.

While Christ's Audience was yet smil-ibg at the appositeness and wit of His illustration for smile they did, unless they were too stupid to understand the hyperbole—Christ practically said to them, "That is you." Punctilious about small things; reckless about af-fairs of great magnitude. No subject ever winced under a surgeon's knife more bitterity than did the Pharisees under Christ's scalpel of truth. As an ing a gnat until it is larger more bitterly than did the Pharisees under Christ's scalpel of truth. As an anatomist will take a human body to anatomist will take a human body to pieces and put the pieces under a mi-croscope for examination, so thrist finds His way to the heart- of tse dead Pharisee and cuts it out and puts it under the glass of inspection for all generations to examine. Those fluari-sees thought that Christ would futter them and compliment them, and how they must have writhed under the redhot words as He said, "Ye fools, ye which strain out a gnat and swallow which strain out a gnat and swallow a camel.

There are in our day a great many gnats strained out and a great many camels swallowed, and it is the object of this sermon to sketch a few perons who are extensively engaged in that busine

First, I remark that all these minis-ters of the gospel who are very scru-pulous about the conventionalities of religion, but put no particular stress upon matters of vast importance, are photographed in the text. Church ser-vice ought to be grave and solemn. There is no room for frivolity in re-ligious convocation, but there are il-lustrations and there are hyperboles like that of Christ in the text that will irradiate with smiles any intelligent audience. There are men like those blind guides of the text who advocate only those things in religious service which draw the corners of the mouth down, and denounce all those things First, I remark that all these minisdown, and denounce all those things which have a tendency to draw the corners of the mouth up, and these men will go to installations, and to men will go to installations, and to presbyteries, and to conferences, and to associations, their pockets full of fine sieves to strain out the gnats, while in their own churches at home every Sunday there are 50 people sound asleep. They make their churches a great dormitory, and their somniferous sermons are a cradle and the drawlea out hymns a hillaby, while some wake-ful soul in a pew, with her fan, keeps the files off unconscious persons apthe files off unconscious persons ap-proximate. Now, I say it is worse to sleep in churches than to smile in whurch, for the latter implies at least sitention, while the former implies the indifference of the hearers and the siu-

indifference of the hearers and the atu-pidity of the speaker. In aid size, or from physical infirm-ity, or from long watching with the sick, drowsiness will sometimes over-power one, but when a minister of the gospel holds off from an audience and finds healthy and intelligent people struggling with drowsiness it is time struggling with drowsiness it is time for him to give out the doxology or pro-nounce the benediction. The great fault of church services today is not too much vivacity, but too much som-nolence. The one is an irritating gnat that may be easily strained out, the other is a great, sprawling and sleepy eyed camel of the dry desert. In all our Sabbath schools, in all our Bible sclasses in all our publits we need to lasses, in all our pulpits, we need to

shall come up in the resurrection of the just, whichever way they are bur-ied! How many there are chiefly an-rious that a minister of the gospet shall come in the line of apostolic cession, not caring so much whether he comes from Apostle Paul or Apostle thing in that trunk but wearing apparel," and putting a five dollar gold Judas! They have a way of measurpiece in his hand to punctuate the statement. Described in the text are all those

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HUMAN INCONSISTENCY.

who are particular never to break the Again, my subject photographs all those who are abhorrent of small sins while they are reckless in regard to magnificent thefts. You will find many law of grammar and who want all their language an elegant specimen of syntax, straining out all the inaccuracles of speech with a fine sieve of lit-erary ordicism, while through their conversation go slander and inuendo and profanity and falsehood larger than a whole caravan of camels, when merchant who, while he is so careful that he would not take a yard of cloth or a spool of cotton from a counter without paying for it, and who, if a bank cashier should make a mistake and serif it a foll of bills \$5 too much, they might better fracture every law of the language and shock their intel-lectual taste, and better let every wrb seek in vain for its nominative, and every noun for its government, and let would despatch a messenger in hot haste to return the surplus, yet who will go into a stock company, in which after awhile he gets control of the stock, and then waters the stock and makes \$100,000 appear like \$200,000. He only stole \$100,000 by the operation. Many of the men of fortune made their wall he is thet war. every noun for its government, and let every preposition lose its way in the sentence, and adjectives and participles and prohouns get into a grand riot worthy of the French ward of New York on election day, than to com a moral inaccuracy. Better swallow a

wealth in that way. One of those men engaged in such unrighteous acts, that evening, the evening of the very day when he wa-tered the stock, will find a wharf rat thousand gnats than one camel. Some persons are also described in tered the stock, will find a wharf rat stealing a daily paper from the base-ment doorway and will go out and catch the urchin by the collar and twist the collar so tightly the poor fellow has no power to say that it was thirst for knowledge that led him to the dishon-out and but emit the coller tighter and the text who are very much alarmed about the small faults of others and have no alarm about their own great transgressions. There are in every community and in every church watchcommunity and in every church watch-dogs who feel called upon to keep their eyes on others and growl. They are full of suspicions. They wonder if this man is not dishonest, if that man is est act, but grip the collar tighter and tighter, saying, "I have been looking for you a long while. You stole my for you a long while. You stole my paper four or five times, haven't you, you miserable wretch?" And then the old stock gambler, with a voice they can hear three blocks, will cry out. "Police, police!" That same man the evening of the day in which he water-ed the stock will kneel with bis family in prayers and thank God for the prosperity of the day, then kiss his children good night with an air which seems to say, "I hope you will all grow up to be as good as your father." Pris-cus for sin insectile in size, but pal-aces for crimes dromedarian. No mer-cy for sins animacule in proportion, but great lenency for mastodon in-iquity. A poor boy slyly takes from not unclean, if there is not something wrong about the other man. They are always the first to hear of anything always the first to hear of anything wrong. Vultures are always the first to smell carrion. They are self-ap-pointed fetectives. I lay this down as a rule without any exception, that those people who have the most faults themselves are most merciless in their watching of others: From scalp of head to sole of fost they are full of jealousles and hypercriticisms. They spend their life in hunting for multi-rates instant of the self of the start. spend their life in hunting for musk-rats and mud turiles instead of hunt-ing for Rocky mountain cagles, always for something mean instead of some-thing grand. They look at their neigh-bors' inperfections through a micro-scope and look at their own imperfec-tions through a telescope upside down. Twenty faults of their own do not furt them so much as one fault of iquity. A poor boy slyly takes from the basket of a market woman a choke pear-saving someone else from the cholera-and you smother him in the horrible atmosphere of Raymond street jail or New York tombs, while his cou-sin, who has been skilful enough to steal \$50,000 from the city, you make a urt them so much as one fault of mebody else. Their neighbors' imstrain them out; their own imperfec-tions are like camels, and they swaicandidate for the state legislature. GULPING DOWN CAMELS.

But lest too many might think they There is a good deal of uneasiness and nervousness now among some peo-ple in our time who have got unrighte-ous fortunes—a great deal of uncasiness about dynamite. I tell them that God will put under their unrighteous forescape the sorutiny of the text, I have to tell you that we all come under the divine satire when we make the ques-tions of time more prominent there the questions of eternity. Come now, let us all go into the confessional. Are not all tempted to make the question, tunes something more explosive than dynamite—the earthquake of His om-nipotent indignation. It is time that we learn in America that sin is not Where shall I live now? greater than where shall I live now greater than the question, Where shall I live for-ever? How shall I get more dollars here? greater than the question, How shall I lay up treasures in heaven? the the av excusable in proportion as it declares large dividends and has outriders in large dividends and has outriders in equipage. Many a man is riding to perdition, postilion ahead and lackey behind. To steal one copy of a news-paper is a gnat; to steal many thou-sands of dollars is a camel. There is many a fruit dealer who would not consent to steal a basket of peaches from a neighbor's stall, but who would

made themselves very popular in Fredericton, and they are always sure of a hearty welcome when they visit York, yet smuggling in their Saratogs trunk ten slik dresses from Paris and a half dozen watches from Geneva, Switzerland, telling the custom house the capital. fficers on the wharf, "There is no (From the Farmer.)

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison are enjoying

the sea breezes at St. Andrews. Miss Phair of this city is visiting Miss Pauline Balloch of Woodstock. Miss Blair, daughter of the minister of railways, regist red at the Queen Monday night. At Mrs. Belyea of New Westminster, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. At St

Titus of Marysville. At C azzo, from Get At Hillsboro, leid, from St Mrs. T. C. Allen and Mrs. F. St John Bliss left Saturday for Youghal, Gloucester Co., to spend a couple of weeks there. Mrs. T. B. Winslow is

Sargent, from Boston. At Montreal, July 18, barkin Culdoon, Rit-cher, from Barbados. weeks there. Mrs. T. B. Winslow is among the Fredericton ladies that are enjoying themselves at Youghall. Miss Mary Gunter has returned from her studies at Harvard to spend her vacation with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Edgecombe went to Rothesay Tuesday to spend a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Finlay. Charles H. Bigg, now of New York, is here on a fortnight's vacation to see his friends and old associates, after an absence of five years. Major Hemming left last week for Ottawa to join the R. R. C. I. in camp there. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Grace Hemming. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chestnut, ac-At Hillsboro, July 17, sch D J Sawyer, Hast-nes, for New York; 18th, schs Helen M, Iatfield. for Dorchester; Elwood Burton, Vassan, for Newark.

At Newcastle, July Faulkner, for Belfast.

From West Bay, July 1, str Eddle, Hew-son, for Cardiff. From Quebec, July 18, brigt Curlew, Win-chester, for Havre. BRITISH PORTS.

At Belfast, July 17, bark Talisman, from

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Dalhousie. At Barry, July 19, str from St John; will return Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chestnut, ac-companied by Miss Isabelle Babbitt, At B

went yesterday to Digby to spend a fortnight's vacation at that summer Jasper Winslow of the Bank of B. N. A., Montreal, arrived here Wednes-day morning to spend his vacation

At Barbados, June 27, sch Exception, Bar-saux, from Pahahyba (and sld 28th for An-gua); 28th, bark Belvidere, Slawenwhite, rom Rio Janeiro (and sld 30th for Mont-eal); sch Preference, Smeltzer, from Per-ambuco; 29th, brig Electric Light, Edwards, rom Old Calabar (Africa); 30th, brig L G frosby, Crosby, from Rio Grande do Sul and sld July & for Hayti); sch Mignonette, achance, from St John, NB; Ju¹y 1, str aymouth Castle, Bale, from St Lucia (and di for Trinidad); sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, rom Metzerhan; 2nd sch Elima Baker from with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Lucius Dickson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Dickson, are here visiting their relatives, Hon. F. P. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tibbitts.

BARBADOS MARKET.

pebiac: 6th, sch Blenheim, Road, f At Port Spain, June 22, bark Card, fronm Bahia for New York, At Bermuda, July 3, schs St Corbett, from Pascagoula; 5th, Stubbs, from New York; Sainte forehouse, from Bangor (and all oth discharging) rmonte, Man & Co's circular of July otes the sale of 30 bbls poor quality es from Nova Scotia at \$1.71; 15 bbl gs at \$4.34; cheese lotting at 14% good demand, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Sof dry cod was \$13 per cask. Split her-were wanted. Dimension shingtis as hay, good demand, \$1.15 per 100 lbs. Soft eure dry cod was \$13 per cask. Split her-rings were wanted. Dimension shingles ar Blenheim from Paspebiac sold at \$6.29 for 6 inch, ranging down to \$3.29 for 3 inch, with long cedar \$3.19 to \$3.53. Of lumber and shingles the report says: "There have been two arrivals with matter pine and spruce during the fortnight and the demand for both continues good. Last sale of white pine, \$23.60 for boards and \$22.60 plank, for first quality, and \$17.60 for second quality; spruce, last sale at \$17.15 for first quality. "Shingles-Gaspe cedar-Importations for the fortnight have been heavy; last sales ex Taymouth Castle at \$3,26 to 3; and ex Hlen-heim at \$3.19 to 3.53 per M. Cedar laying \$2.51; spruce laying; \$2.11 per M. "June 30th: Sch Mignonette, from St John. N B, 35 M shipping W pine boards; \$23.60; 14 M do plankr, \$22.60; 38 M second quality boards, \$17.60; 5 M narrow spruce, \$14.10; 14 M Accostook shipping W pine boards; \$2.51. July lat; S. S. Taymouth Castle, from St John, N B, 242 M long cedar shingles, \$2.51. July lat; S. 14 M cedar laying statis. Stol, M c, \$3; ist: Sch Herbert Rice, from St John, N B, 242 M long cedar shingles, \$2.52. 500 M do; \$3; ist: Sch Herbert Rice, from St M spruce laying abingles, \$2.11."

HE HAD HAD EXPERIENCE.

"I expect I'll be frightfully tanned," she said. "I'm going to the seashore." "I was frightfully tanned yesterday," broke in her small brother. "I was out in the woodshed with father." Then there was an embarrassing silence until the young man to whom the first re-mark had been addressed came to the res-cue with the suggestion thant it looked like rain.-Chicago Post.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

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St John; will return to St John. Bowling, July 17, bark Tamerlan in, from Chatham, NB. Sarbados, June 27, sch Exception, Bar from Pahahyba (and sid 28th for An 28th, bark Belvidere. Slawarschitt

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or relief light yeas light yeasel No 20 will show, th light yeasel No 33, two fixed whit lights, one at each masthead, am lot or foggy, weather will sound forn, instead of the 12 inch and 6 whiteles. Light yeasel No 20 has from or h whistto her station as soon a

BREE

MANNING-In this city, on July 20th, to the wife of Dr. Jas. Manning, a son.

MARRIAGES.

COUGLE-SUTHERLAND At Fairwill B., July 17th, by Rev. Alvin H. C of Waterford, Albert E. Cougle o ville to Ella Sutherland of Toryybu

DEADES

HINES-In this city, on July 20th, after a short illness. Annie Station, belavad wife of Stamwood Hines, aged 28 years, leaving a husband and three children to mourn their and loss

McADAM-In Roxbury, Mans., July 15, Peter, beloved husband of Margaret McAdam. (Antigonish, N. S., papers pleares copy.) VANWART-At Kars, Kings Co., on Wed-nesday, July 19th, Jemima, relict of the late D. W. Vanwart, in the 3rd year of her are

Boston papers please copy.) VANX-At Lynn, Mass., July 17, Christy wife of Joseph Vanx, aged 54 years t

Nova Scotia papers please copy.)

TO RELIEVE PEARY.

dition Will Sail from Sydney Today-Tendered a Reception Last Evening.

SYDNEY, C. B., July 20 .- A farewell reception was given tonight by the mayor and citizens to the members of the Peary, relief expedition. The re-ception was attended by five hundred people. The hall was besutifully deco-rated with British and American flags. Mayor Crewe occupied the chair. On the platform were Professor Libbey, corresponding secretary of the society; Dr. Stein of the United States geo-

Dr. Stein of the Omiteu Schere S logical survey and others. Mayor Crewe welcomed the visitors. Professor Bell followed. Professor Lib-bey stated the object of the present expedition. The other, speakers were Drs. Stein and Khan, Professors Drs. Stein and Khan, Professors off, Porter and Libbey. Dr. Stein Wyckoff, Porter and Libbey. Dr. Stell stated that Ellismore Land was in Canada, and that whatever lands were discovered by the expedition were dis covered for Canada. The Americans would not go in to take possession until the American and British flags were united in one Wyck

united in one. The guests were received by Mayor Crewe and United States Consul West. Orewe and United States Consul V Professor Frank Ferguson of York, a former Case Bretonian, also present, and made an addres Gaelic, which was loudly applan After the reception oheers were a to the members of the expedition. replied with their respective or yells, the Princeton "tiger" being r New was ess in given They epiled "Princeton "tiger" or and and loud applause by the aud The expedition sails tomorro g given

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ters, for Quaco. From Port Spain, June 23, barks Rathlin sland, Bie, for River Not, Eng; 29th, Em-na R Smith, Hassell, for Tampico; July 1, rrig Eoston Marine, Porter, for Turks As-and; 4th, bark Glenafton, Mundy, for Shel-burne, ballast. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

From Newcastle, NSW, July 13, ship Wil-am Law, Abbott, for Manila. From Albany, Ade, July 19, bark Ar-shia, Anderson, for London. From Barbados, Juny 1

At New ork, July 16, 8 s om Ponce; barks Ne a Iquique; Florence At New At New London, July 16, sch Sower, from York for St John.

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ham, July 17, bark Ragna, John-Baltimore, Ireland. Doro, July 15, sch D J Sawyer, n Jonesport; s s Bratsburg, Thor-New York; 16th, sch Liwood our-m, from Boston. Outh, July 17, sch Clitton, Wilcox, i. July 19, str Platea, Purdy,

Liverpool. St. Andrews, July 20, sch Joseph Hay, s, from New York. Chatham, July 19, bark Adelaide, Pallsboro, July 17, schs Helen M, Hat-om St John; 18th, sch Fred Gower,

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